Appalachian State vs Clemson (9/22/1990)

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Clemson vs Appalachian State

Memorial Stadium  November 22, 1990

Excellence in the Eighties

All-ACC Guard Eric Harmon
PICTURES ARE WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

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Today's Features

Clemson vs. Appalachian State
September 22, 1990

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“Death Valley” is a long way from the streets of Camden, New Jersey, but both places have taught Eric Harmon some valuable lessons as Annabelle Vaughan explains.

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Clemson Soccer vs. Coastal Carolina
Wednesday, Sept. 26 at Riggs Field, 7:00 p.m.

Clemson Football '90
Familiar Coaches Meet Saturday
Two coaches who have been involved in Division I football as friend and foe will challenge one another Saturday afternoon in Death Valley. Clemson Head Coach Ken Hatfield and Appalachian State Head Coach Jerry Moore have been on opposite sides of the field as head coaches in the Southwest Conference, and have been on the same sideline during Hatfield's head coaching tenure at Arkansas.

"We will both give that extra to get our teams prepared this week because we respect each other so much," said Hatfield. "I know with the off week they will be very well prepared.

"Jerry has been around and knows a lot of systems. He spent many years at Nebraska and some other programs and has learned a great deal."

Hatfield has a 2-0 record against Moore as far as head coaching matchups are concerned. Hatfield's 1984 Arkansas team beat Moore's Texas Tech team 24-0, and the following season the Razorbacks were victorious, 30-7.

Moore went into private business for a couple of years, then went back to the Southwest Conference football wars, this time as a wide receiver coach and recruiting coordinator under Hatfield at Arkansas. During that 1988 season, Moore helped the Razorbacks to a 10-2 season and Southwest Conference title.

The Tiger-Mountaineer tilt will also be interesting for two Clemson assistant coaches. Clemson outside linebacker coach Roger Hinshaw is a 1972 Appalachian State graduate who led the Mountaineers in interceptions his senior year. Tiger defensive line coach Les Herrin was Appalachian State's defensive coordinator in 1980. He became an assistant coach with the Tigers in 1981 and coached against Appalachian State in Clemson's victory in 1984.

One other coaching common denominator in today's game concerns Appalachian State assistant coach Ruffin McNeil. The 1980 East Carolina graduate serves as the outside linebacker coach of the Mountaineers, but was on the Clemson staff in 1985 and 1986 as a graduate assistant.

Mountaineer Update
Appalachian State has been one of the top Division IAA programs in the nation over the last few years. While Clemson has gained quite a bit of notoriety for winning an ACC record 38 games over the last four years, Appalachian State has won 35 games over the last four seasons. The Mountaineers were 9-3 last season in Jerry Moore's first year, but it marked the third time in the last four years that they had reached the nine-win plateau. Over the last five years they have been 28-6-1 in the Southern Conference.

Appalachian State has two representatives on the All-Initials team this year. Sophomore running back J.K. Reaves is one of the best all-around players in the Southern Conference. The all-purpose back who grew up in Duke's backyard (Durham, NC), had just 38 carries for 170 yards as a freshman. But, he has already eclipsed that total in just two games. He has gained 216 yards and scored four touchdowns in the first two games, a 34-24 win over East Tennessee State, and a 23-12 loss at Wake Forest. The cousin of former Nebraska star Doug Dubose is also the club's top receiver with 48 yards on five receptions.

D.J. Campbell is the other sophomore star on offense who goes with the initial moniker. The native of Cleveland, GA was the runnerup Freshman-of-the-Year in the Southern Conference last year. He is 25-45 for 281 yards and just one interception so far this season.

We might not see a lot of interceptions when Clemson meets Appalachian State, as Clemson's DeChane Cameron has not thrown any interceptions in his last 66 passes.

Campbell is a fine runner as evidenced by his 10 touchdowns rushing last year. He had three apiece against James Madison and Marshall last year. A fine leader, Campbell had a 4.00 GPA in high school.

Defensively, Appalachian State returns all four starters on the front line. Avery Hall is the leader. Another sophomore, Hall had 70 tackles and six sacks last year and was a preseason Division I-AA All-America choice. Inside linebacker Dwayne Pelham is another returning All-Southern Conference choice. He had 128 tackles last year, including an incredible eight caused fumbles. The senior, who rushed for over 1500 yards as a high school running back, is the top tackler this season with 21 stops.

Bodine had a career high 12 tackles against Maryland.

Bodine Leads Defensive Line
Clemson junior middle guard Rob Bodine had the best game of his career at Maryland last Saturday. Clemson's first football player from the state of North Dakota had a career high 12 tackles, including two tackles for loss and a quarterback sack. His defensive pressure was a key reason Maryland scored only three points in the second half and did not get into Clemson territory the last 10 minutes of the game.

Bodine is one of the unsung heroes of the Clemson defense. Others receive much of the attention, but the relatively small middle guard (245 pounds) led Clemson in total tackles among down linemen last year with 60, a total that ranked fifth on Clemson's fifth ranked defense. He is doing it again this year with 21 stops in three games.

Bodine's previous career high was eight tackles in two games last year against....Maryland. Bodine now has 81 tackles in his 14-game career and 20 have been against the Terps.

Davis Paces Secondary
All-ACC defensive back Dexter Davis had the first multiple interception game of his career when he picked off two passers in Baltimore Memorial Stadium. It was the first time a Tiger had two interceptions in a game since Robert O'Neal turned the trick last year at Duke.

Davis now has six career interceptions to go with 25 career pass deflections. He is now in the top 20 in both interceptions and passes broken up in Clemson history. In fact, he is seventh in Clemson history with 25 pass de-
Gardocki's field goal was longest ever by a Clemson player born in the United States.

Statistically Speaking

1990 Clemson Stats (2-1)

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Rushing</th>
<th>TC</th>
<th>Yds</th>
<th>Avg</th>
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<tr>
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<td>243</td>
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1990 Appalachian State Stats (1-1)

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<td>Al Ellis</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>1.16</td>
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<tr>
<td>APP. STATE</td>
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<td>327</td>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>5.41</td>
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1990 Clemson Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score/Time</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
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<td>Long Beach St.</td>
<td>59-0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>A</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>7-20</td>
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<tr>
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<td>N</td>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>18-17</td>
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<td>H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>12-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>12-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
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<td>South Carolina</td>
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1990 Appalachian State Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score/Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>East Tennessee St</td>
<td>34-24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>12-23</td>
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<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>1-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>The Citadel</td>
<td>1-30</td>
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<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>1-12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Western Carolina</td>
<td>1-30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>Marshall</td>
<td>1-30</td>
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<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>VMI</td>
<td>1-30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>James Madison</td>
<td>1-30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Clemson Football '90
Whether you pedal or dash your way to the goal line, Tee Jays has a shirt for you. Designed in a natural-touch blend of 50% Kodel polyester and 50% cotton for unbeatable color and shape retention, these comfortable knits are part of the all-star lineup.

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Among the Clemson football players, offensive guard Eric Harmon is known as E-Rock. The origin of the nickname is uncertain, but there are a myriad of possible explanations.

It could simply come from the fact that Harmon is seldom seen without a set of headphones on, rocking to a steady bass beat. Or perhaps someone saw the 6-1, 282-pounder one day and was awed by the sight of a chest that would challenge Gibraltar. Maybe someone trying to engage him in conversation was met by his unchanging, stony countenance and gave him the name. But more than likely, someone saw Harmon play football and was reminded of a huge boulder rolling down a steep hill.

Or maybe none of those are reasons why Eric Harmon is known as E-Rock, but certainly no one would argue against any of them. Harmon, a first-team All-ACC choice by UPI in 1989, has more career knockdown blocks than any other player on the 1990 squad. Heading into this season, he had 197, just 48 short of the all-time record set by former Tiger All-American John Phillips. He led all offensive linemen in knockdowns in 1989 with 86 and won honorable mention All-American honors from the Football News. He has already started more games at offensive guard than any other player in Clemson history and is a major reason the Tigers were 16th in the nation in rushing offense last season and have ranked in the top-20 nationally in rushing all three of his seasons at Clemson. On the football field, Harmon has definitely been solid as a rock. Harmon loves football just as most of the young men who dedicate so much time to the sport do, but Harmon also has an appreciation for football because of where it has taken him in his life, or more accurately, what it has taken him away from. Harmon hails from Camden, NJ, a city known for violence and drugs. "Camden was bad when I was in high school," remembers Harmon, "but it wasn't as bad as it is now. I don't walk around too much in Camden because there is a lot of violence going on up there. You might get hit by a stray bullet. That happens a lot. I go out and see some of my old friends and shoot the breeze and let them know that I haven't forgotten about them or where I came from, but then I move on."

"It's out of the ordinary for someone from Camden to go to college and play football. A lot of people think that Camden is it. When I was younger, I guess I was like that too. I really didn't have any goals until my sophomore year after I played organized football. I had never played anything but street football until my freshman year. When I started getting into football, it changed my attitudes about things. It gave me something to focus on and something to work for. A lot of the people that I grew up with didn't have anything like that and they still don't."

Growing up, Eric and his older brother Milton, were pretty much on their own as their mother worked all day, but neither Harmon brother fell into the trap of drugs and violence that snared many of their peers. "When I was younger, my uncle Skeeter used to tell me and my brother about football. There was also this man named Mr. Bostic who used to come by my house and talk about how big me and my brother were. I mean, I wasn't that big - maybe about 195 in the eighth grade, but he told us that we should think about playing football. So when we started high school, we started playing football. I played tackle on one side and Milton played on the other side."

Harmon won plenty of recognition as a prepster, as he was named an honorable mention All-American by The Sporting News while playing both offense and defense. As a senior, he was credited with 103 tackles and nine and a half sacks. In fact, his picture still hangs in the lobby of Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden. "A lot of younger people know me when I go by my high school," says Harmon. "Some of them have heard of me and have read about my accomplishments in the newspapers and some of them just recognize me from my picture. I've gone back several times since I graduated and talked to some of the people who were getting ready to go off to college and just told them what to expect and tried to help them out. I wish someone had done that for me when I was getting ready for college."

Harmon's sometimes stoic personality is well-suited to his position as an offensive lineman. On the field, he is strictly business. "When I'm playing I can't just let loose and crank it up. I like talking a lot and letting loose of my emotions. I can't do that after a play. When I'm coming out of the huddle, I've got to remember the snap call, the play, the defensive alignment. We can't give the defensive line any edge. You have to think all the time."

Off the field, Eric Harmon becomes E-Rock, and may sometimes get a little unconventional. He can frequently be seen riding a bright red motor scooter, usually with some type of wooden or leather necklace around his neck and always with his headset and dark sunglasses on. 'When I'm off the field, I don't hold back. I don't like to be like anyone else. I'm myself and by being myself, I'm different."

And although Eric Harmon is perfectly content to be Eric Harmon, there is one thing he would change about himself if he could. "Education is really important to me now. If I could change anything about myself, I would go back and study hard. When I was growing up, my mom never pushed me to study. It was all up to me. What I'm going to do is go back to the schools back in Camden and try to single out the athletes and just in my own words and in my own way, stress education. It's hard when you go through high school and come to college and the teacher says, 'this is just review, you should have learned it in high school,' and I didn't learn it in high school. I have had a hard time catching up to where I should be and I don't want others to have that problem."

Harmon is definitely one of the senior leaders on the 1990 squad that is touted as one of the best in the nation and is well on his way to continuing the strong tradition of excellent Tiger offensive lineman. His goals for his final season at Clemson are to perhaps win All-American honors and even get a shot to play professional football. And most importantly, he plans to work until he earns his degree, just to ensure that in the future, his success will be as rock-solid as it is today.
Pick up a pair of Air Boss Sharks and experience life at the top of the food chain.
A great athlete once said that a great athlete was someone who could try his hand in any sport and do well in it. That great athlete should know. In his brief 21 years, he has done well on the baseball diamond, on the basketball court and on the track. And just three weeks ago, in his first collegiate start on the gridiron, he showed 72,500 orange-clad fans what great athletes are made of as he took the Tigers' first kickoff return of the 1990 season 98 yards for a touchdown.

That great athlete is Doug Thomas, the starting flanker for Ken Hatfield's first Clemson squad. Before this season, Thomas played mostly in a reserve role for the Tigers, but he believes his kickoff return and key 29-yard reception on a third-and-21 play versus Long Beach State are just glimpses of things to come. "The kickoff return happened so fast that before I knew it I was in the endzone." Up until now, I've been just another receiver at Clemson," says Thomas. "But now its my turn to start and hopefully be the one to make some things happen. I have the physical skills that it takes to be a good receiver - speed and quickness - and I think that with my experience, I also have the know-how now."

Speed and quickness have not only given Thomas the potential to be a great athlete in a helmet and shoulder pads, but have given him success when he puts on his running shoes. He has run a 4.32 on the track in the 40-yard dash, a time which ties for the fastest on the Tiger football squad since coaches began keeping test data. Thomas was also a two-time ACC Champion in track in 1990 for Clemson's conference champion indoor and outdoor track squads. Not only did Thomas beat out all of the competition in the 55 meters at the indoor championships, but he set a new ACC meet record in the trials of that event as he clocked in at 6.21 and qualified for the NCAA meet. Outdoors, he ran the lead-off leg of the Tigers' 4x100 meter relay squad that set a world-record the 4x100 meter relay team that set a world-record for 17 and 18-year-olds in addition to playing basketball, baseball and football.

His athletic ability also manifested itself on the baseball diamond fairly early in his life. Doug's father had been a baseball player and had even been drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. When Thomas was only 11-years-old, his little league team from Hamlet, NC, travelled to Williamsport, PA, to play Puerto Rico in the Little League World Series. "I played catcher and my brother John, who was 12 at the time, was pitching," Thomas remembers. "We were ahead going into the last inning, but we made some errors and ended up losing the game. If we had won that game, we would have advanced to the finals."

Although 11 years old seems mighty young for a child to be involved in such a high level of competition, Thomas was a seasoned veteran at that age. "When I was around five-years-old, I used to always go down to the recreation center and play ping pong. One day they put a sign up for a Pop Warner league and I went home and told my daddy. He said no at first because he didn't know anything about it, but he went down and read the sign and carried us to the tryouts. They had one big tryout on a Saturday and then they had a draft that Monday when all the coaches took the players they wanted. I got drafted and have been playing football ever since. We played football on Saturday and Wednesday nights. Basketball was on Saturday mornings and Tuesday nights. Baseball was on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays."

Thomas played quarterback, tailback and free safety in those days, but it did not take him long to discover the speed that would one day make him a college wide receiver. "We used to race on this big lot and it seemed like I would always win. I knew I was faster than most of the guys, but I never took my speed into consideration until I was in high school and realized what it could do for me."

Although Thomas was a great high school player in his own right, he drew the attention of college recruiters when they came to watch his older brother John play. During John's senior year at quarterback, Doug had 13 touchdown receptions to set a new Richmond High School record. The night the Clemson coaches came to watch John play, Doug had two TD catches. John Thomas ended up attending the University of South Carolina where he played football and baseball. The next season, younger brother Doug broke his ankle in the third game and missed the rest of the year.

"It set me back a good bit when I broke my ankle," says Thomas, "but I just concentrated on track instead that year. I guess I paid off because when my senior year was over, Clemson wanted me to come to school on a track scholarship and the football coaches still wanted me too. I decided to play football and then run track in the off-season and have the best of both worlds."

As a reserve wide receiver in his first two years of competition, Thomas became known for his speed and fast became a threat on the end-around play. He had a 35-yard gain on a reverse versus Maryland in 1987 and gained 47 yards on the same play the next year against Duke. Last season, he became known as a kickoff returner leading the team in that category with a 20.8 yard average. Meanwhile, his brother John, better known as "Skets" Thomas by South Carolina Gamecock fans, was making a name for himself with USC's baseball team. Skets was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals and is now playing baseball on the AA level.

It seems that in a town the size of Hamlet, NC, ("it's probably the size of Clemson and Central combined," says Thomas) that the Thomas brothers would be the main attraction as both have taken their ability from Pop Warner and Little League, to the major college level and even into the professional ranks. But oddly enough, the Thomas brothers are just a couple of great athletes on a long list to come out of Hamlet. "Being a college football player is not that big a deal in Hamlet," laughs Thomas. "My cousin, Mike Quick, is an all-pro player for the Philadelphia Eagles and that's a much bigger deal. Franklin Stubbs, who played baseball for the Dodgers and now plays for the Astros is from Hamlet. Perry Williams, the starting center for the New York Giants is from Hamlet. Louis Breedin, who played for the Cincinnati Bengals is from Hamlet and Ed Marshall, another guy from Hamlet, is playing AAA ball for the New York Yankees. I could have returned that kickoff on national TV, but I would still have a long way to go to be the head honcho at home!"

Doug Thomas hopes that the 1990 season will give him many more opportunities to display his athleticism as he did in the season opener. "The speed and quickness are there and have been there for a while," he says. "This year I have the know-how because I have learned so much since I began to play football. But more importantly, I have the desire to play hard and to make things happen. There is a tradition of athletes in my family and in my hometown and that desire is what has made them great."
Last year, ARA served thousands of meals to people away from home. College students, hospital staffs, industrial personnel. Why, right here in Clemson, ARA serves over 15,000 breakfasts, lunches and dinners to students, parents and faculty daily.

But you may not know our full story. ARA chooses only the freshest and most wholesome ingredients. Bright, crisp vegetables. Ripe, firm fruits. The choicest meats and dairy products. Ingredients that are chopped, steamed, broiled, baked and blended into delicious menus. For banquets or birthdays. Cocktail parties or tailgate feasts. In your home or in one of our private dining rooms in the Clemson House. No matter what your special occasion, ARA can fill the bill of fare.

So the next time your calendar is marked with a red letter day... call ARA for that special service.

We'll cater to your every need.
In the four years Max Lennon has been president of Clemson, the university has become one of the nation’s top 100 research universities (according to the National Science Foundation), launched its largest fund-raising campaign ever, and entered its second century. But no single event during his administration may have been more important than this year’s emphasis on strategic planning.

At Lennon’s directive, during the past year Clemson faculty, staff and administrators have developed a blueprint for Clemson’s future. As a result, Clemson enters the 1990’s better prepared than ever to serve the state’s needs as South Carolina’s land-grant university.

The strategic plan calls for increased emphasis on undergraduate education, the environment, advanced materials, and biotechnology—areas Lennon considers critical to the state’s future.

“An urgent need to develop a campus consensus about university priorities, and that’s been the goal of our academic strategic planning process,” Lennon said. “This year-long, faculty-driven process has defined four areas where we should devote greater resources, because they are areas in which we are convinced we can be a leader.”

Evidence of the potential for leadership in the 1990s already is emerging, particularly in environmental sciences, to be the focus of a $10 million research initiative launched by the university in 1990. Lennon also sees potential for national leadership in innovative public-service programs, such as those in agriculture, engineering and other disciplines that enabled Clemson to help South Carolina recover from the devastation of Hurricane Hugo.

“Our goal is to become the model among land-grant universities by providing education with relevance,” he said.

“As a land-grant college, we have an obligation to rural development and to help eliminate the pockets of poverty and illiteracy that remain in this state. Education is the answer, and we have an obligation to make education accessible to all people.”

Lennon came to Clemson from The Ohio State University, where he had been the vice-president for agricultural administration and executive dean for agriculture, home economics and natural resources. Lennon was also on the Ohio State Faculty Senate and was co-chairman of the Governor’s Commission on Agriculture.

Previously, he had served as dean of the College of Agriculture, and as director of the Agriculture Experiment Station at the University of Missouri, and as associate dean and director of research in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University.

Lennon is a native of Columbus County, N.C., and earned his bachelor’s degree and doctorate from N. C. State.

“Our goal is to become the model among land-grant universities by providing education with relevance.”

The Clemson president has been active in a number of civic and professional groups, ranging from his local Rotary Club and the South Carolina Research Authority to the Board of Directors of EARTH in Costa Rica which aims through education and investments to improve third world agriculture.

In the fall of 1987, Lennon was named to the board of trustees of the Farm Foundation, a national organization devoted to improving research and education to benefit rural areas. He will serve a four-year term as the university representative on the board, which also includes farmers, legislators and executives of leading agricultural industries.

Lennon was appointed in 1988 to the U. S. Department of Agriculture’s Policy Advisory Committee for Science and Education Research Grant Program by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng, and was a keynote speaker at the AgBiotech 88 international conference in Washington.

Last year Lennon was appointed to chair a committee of top administrators and federal officials from 11 universities across the nation to work with congress on legislation relating to foreign assistance and international development. The committee is a project of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Lennon is married to Ruth Carter Lennon and they have two children, Daniel Ray (28), and Robin (25).
Facing challenges head on: that might be Ken Hatfield's most significant asset. It has helped him in all walks of life, but especially when it comes to football.

As a player, he helped Arkansas face every challenge in 1964, when the Razorbacks had an 11-0 season and won the national title. As an assistant coach at Tennessee and Florida, he moulded countless players into top-notch athletes who competed for Southeastern Conference titles, played in seven bowl games in a 10-year period, and ranked in the final top-20 five times.

As a head coach, he took a dormant Air Force program to a number-13 national ranking and a pair of bowl wins. He continued to meet the challenges at Arkansas, his alma mater, guiding the Razorbacks to back-to-back Southwest Conference titles, something that had not been done at Arkansas since Hatfield was a player.

And now he faces another challenge at Clemson. His charge is to continue Clemson's contemporary excellence (only Nebraska and Miami had fewer losses in the decade of the eighties). But if Hatfield's track record for meeting challenges is any indication, Clemson football is in good hands entering the 1990s.

That track record has included eight straight trips to post-season bowls, including major bowl appearances in three of the last four years. Hatfield is one of just four active coaches to take a team to a bowl each of the last eight years. He is in noteworthy company as six other members of that exclusive club are Tom Osborne (Nebraska), Pat Dye (Auburn) and Bobby Bowden (Florida State).

Hatfield has an overall record of 82-48-2 (.629), but he has won 77 percent of his games over the last seven seasons (65-19-1). At Arkansas, he posted a record of 55-17-1 over six seasons, a .760 winning percentage. That percentage is second best in Southwest Conference history as only Darrell Royal (Texas 1957-76) had a better percentage. Hatfield's SWC winning percentage was higher than 11 former SWC coaches who are in the College Football Hall of Fame, including Bear Bryant, Frank Broyles, Jess Neely, and John Heisman.

The native of Helena, Arkansas, played in two bowl games with the Razorbacks, coached in seven post-season games as an assistant and has been the head coach in eight bowls. Five times he has coached a team to a top 15 final ranking in the AP poll, and he played on two other top 15 teams.

Hatfield-coached clubs have excelled offensively and defensively, but they have been particularly successful in rushing offense and defense. Each of his last eight teams have finished in the top 20 nationally in rushing offense, including five top 10 finishes. His 1983 Air Force team was second in the finer points of the game. It is one reason he was named the third best teaching coach in college football by Inside Sports Magazine last summer. Hatfield began his coaching career immediately after graduation. In the fall of 1965, he served as an assistant coach at Helena-West Helena High School in Arkansas. In 1966, he moved to West Point, where he served as freshman coach for two seasons. His 1967 club posted a 9-0 record.

After the two-year stint at Army, he served as an assistant coach at Tennessee for three years (1968-70). The Volunteers went to post-season bowls all three seasons (including two major bowls), won a conference title and ranked in the final top 20 of the AP poll all three seasons, including a number-four ranking in 1970.

In 1971, Hatfield began a seven-year stint at the University of Florida, spending four seasons as a defensive backfield coach and three as an offensive backfield mentor. Florida played in four bowl games during his career in Gainesville and two more Gator teams finished in the AP top 20, including the 1974 team that played Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

Hatfield became offensive coordinator at the Air Force Academy under current New York Giants Head Coach Bill Parcells in 1978. A year later, Parcells was wooed to the Big Apple and Hatfield became the Falcons' head coach. The Air Force program had not had a winning season since 1973. But by his fourth season, Hatfield had an eight-game winner, led Air Force to its first-ever victory over Notre Dame, and had taken the Falcons to a post-season bowl for the first time since 1971.

In 1983, Hatfield was named national Coach-of-the-Year by the Football Coaches Association (Bobby Dodd Award) after leading Air Force to a 10-2 season that included wins over Notre Dame, Navy and a bowl victory over Mississippi. It was the Academy's first-ever win over Notre Dame in South Bend.

The next year, Hatfield succeeded Lou Holtz at Arkansas, where he would take his alma mater to 55 wins in six seasons, six bowl appearances and four final-top-15 rankings. His 1985 club finished with a 10-2 mark and number-12 national ranking, the Razor-
These statements were certainly watchwords for Hatfield as a player and these experiences have helped him in his relationship with his players. Hatfield played for three years at Arkansas (1962-64) and he was a starter on the National Championship team of 1964. A defensive back by trade, he earned his fame as the nation’s top punt returner in 1963 and 1964. He also finished as the runner-up as a sophomore and is still the only college football player to finish in the top two in the nation in punt returns three straight seasons.

His most memorable play took place against Texas in 1964 when he raced 81 yards with a punt return for a touchdown in Arkansas’ thrilling 14-13 victory. It was the key victory in the Razorbacks’ championship season. Altogether, Hatfield scored five TDs via punt returns in his career, including an Arkansas record 95-yard return against Tulsa in 1963.

An accounting major who earned his diploma in the spring of 1965, Hatfield was an Academic All-American in 1964 and was the recipient of the Swartz Award, presented annually to the top student-athlete at Arkansas. The 1964 All-SWC selection was inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame in 1989.

### YEAR BY YEAR WITH KEN HATFIELD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Varsity School</th>
<th>Final Record</th>
<th>AP-UPI</th>
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<td>Fresh Coach</td>
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<td>13-15</td>
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<td>1985</td>
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<td>12-12</td>
<td>Head Coach</td>
<td>Orange vs. Oklahoma</td>
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<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>9-3</td>
<td>15-16</td>
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<td>Liberty vs. Georgia</td>
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<td>1987</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
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<td>12-13</td>
<td>Head Coach</td>
<td>Cotton vs. UCLA</td>
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<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>10-2</td>
<td>13-13</td>
<td>Head Coach</td>
<td>Cotton vs. Tennessee</td>
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<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>10-2</td>
<td>12-13</td>
<td>Head Coach</td>
<td>Cotton vs. Tennessee</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Head Coaching Record -- Air Force 27-31-1 .466 5 years
Arkansas 55-17-1 .760 6 years
Total 82-48-2 .629 11 years
The success of The Campaign for Clemson depends on your annual gifts.

Clemson University closed the doors on its first one hundred years by making history — launching its most ambitious fund-raising effort ever. The Campaign for Clemson: A Partnership for Academic Excellence is a five-year, $62-million capital campaign that will propel the University into its next century with a solid base of support for academic scholarships, professorships, programs, equipment and new facilities.

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Toro....your source for automatic irrigation and sprinkler systems.
WALLY AKE is responsible for coaching Tiger inside linebackers, the same position he held at Arkansas in 1989. Ake also spent several years coaching the Razorback defensive line (1984-88), and was the defensive line coach at Air Force for three seasons (1981-83). He spent the 1980 season as a graduate assistant coach at Arkansas where he worked with tight ends and he was the linebacker coach at William & Mary in 1979. The Hawthorne, VA native was a three-year letterman in football at William & Mary and won all-conference honors as a junior and second-team honors during his senior season. He has coached three All-America players, Wayne Martin (DE, Arkansas), Tony Cherico (NG, Arkansas), and Chris Funk (DT, Air Force), and has coached one or more all-conference players each year of his coaching career. Arkansas ranked fourth in the nation in rushing defense in 1988, seventh in 1987, 13th in 1985, and 14th in 1984, seasons in which Ake was the defensive line coach. Responsible for recruiting Maryland, Virginia, parts of Georgia and Texas, and the Washington, D.C. areas, Ake earned his bachelor’s degree in physical education from William & Mary in 1972.

LARRY BECKMAN works with the Tiger offensive line, concentrating mainly on the tackles and centers after spending six years as the offensive line coach at Arkansas (1984-89). He also spent several years at Air Force, where he was the offensive line coach from 1981-83 and worked with the tight ends and special teams in 1980. Previous to his stint at Air Force, Beckman was the offensive line coach at East Tennessee State (1976-78) and worked at his alma mater, the University of Florida, as a junior varsity assistant (1975) and as a graduate assistant in 1966. He was an all-Florida defensive end in high school at Miami Edison and lettered three years at offensive guard at Florida, where he was an All-Southeastern Conference choice and an honorable mention All-American in 1965. Beckman also served as captain of the 1965 Gator squad. Since 1982, he has coached in eight straight bowl games and Arkansas ranked in the top-20 in the nation in rushing all six years he coached the offensive line. Beckman earned his bachelor’s degree in physical education from Florida in 1966 and his master’s in the same field in 1967. His recruiting territory includes Alabama, and parts of Texas and Florida.

LARRY BRINSON, a former NFL player, is in charge of the Tigers’ young group of running backs as well as recruiting the Atlanta, GA, and Miami, FL, areas, and parts of Texas. The Miami, FL, native has spent the past six years as the running back coach at Arkansas (1984-89) and also spent a year working with that group at Air Force (1983). Brinson was a four-year letterman at the University of Florida as a running back before entering the professional ranks. He rushed for 1,105 career yards and nine touchdowns with the Gators before spending three seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, where he was a member of the 1977 and 1978 Super Bowl teams. Statistically with the Cowboys, Brinson rushed for 124 yards on 26 attempts and gaining 502 yards on 23 kickoff returns. Brinson also spent two years (1980-81) with the Seattle Seahawks before a knee injury ended his playing career. He earned his bachelor’s degree in physical education from Florida in 1983. Brinson has participated in 13 different bowl games as either a player or coach and Arkansas ranked in the top-20 in the nation in rushing all six years he served as an assistant.

LES HERRIN is in the second season of his second stint with the Clemson program after coaching at North Carolina (1988) and East Carolina (1985-87). Responsible for coaching the defensive line and recruiting in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, Herrin was the Tiger inside linebacker coach from 1981-84. Before coming to Clemson for the 1981 national championship season, Herrin also spent a year as the defensive coordinator at Appalachian State (1980). A Waycross, GA native, Herrin earned his bachelor’s and master’s degree from Western Carolina where he was a four-year letterman in football and a team captain. During his first two years at Clemson, the Tigers ranked in the top 10 in scoring and rushing defense. Herrin also coached ACC MVP Jeff Davis, who went on to be captain of the Tampa Bay Bucs and 1989 All-Pro Johnny Rembert of the New England Patriots. Clemson ranked in the top-10 in scoring and rushing defense his first two years at Clemson and last season ranked fifth in the nation in scoring, rushing and total defense.

ROGER HINSHAW is responsible for coaching the Tigers’ talented group of outside linebackers, a position he previously held at Arkansas (1984-89) and Air Force (1983). Hinshaw also worked as the defensive coordinator at Livingston University (1979-82) and as a graduate assistant at Appalachian State (1974). Hinshaw earned his bachelor’s degree in Health and Physical Education from Appalachian State in 1974, where he played defensive back for the Mountaineers and led the team in interceptions as a senior. He coached Kerry Owens, currently with the Cleveland Browns, while at Arkansas, where the Razorbacks ranked in the top 20 in the nation in rushing defense four of his six years. Hinshaw’s recruiting responsibilities include the state of Louisiana, and parts of North Carolina and South Carolina.
RICK STOCKSTILL is in his second season with the Tigers after joining the Clemson coaching staff in February of 1989. Stockstill came to Clemson from the University of Central Florida, where he spent four years as assistant head coach and wide receiver coach (1985-89). Stockstill's responsibilities at Clemson include coaching the Tiger quarterbacks and recruiting sections of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Prior to his stay at Central Florida, Stockstill spent two seasons as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Bethune-Cookman (1983-84). The Sidney, OH, native earned three letters in football from Florida State University, where he quarterbacked the Seminoles to consecutive Orange Bowl appearances after the 1979 and 1980 seasons. Stockstill was also a 1980 and 1981 All-Southern Independent and All-Metro Conference performer for FSU. He received his bachelor's degree in physical education from Florida State in 1982, where he was an honorable mention All-American. FSU was ranked sixth nationally in 1979 and fifth in 1980. In his first season with the Tiger coaching staff as quarterbacks coach, Clemson set a school record for completion percentage (60%).

BOB TROTT serves as the Tigers' defensive coordinator in addition to coaching the defensive secondary. He spent the 1989 season as the defensive coordinator at Arkansas, where he was also the defensive back coach from 1984 to 1988. Prior to working with the Razorbacks, Trott was the defensive back coach at Air Force for three seasons (1981-83), and worked with the Falcon outside linebackers for three seasons (1978-80). He was also a part-time assistant coach at North Carolina in 1976 and 1977. Trott was a three-year letterman at the University of North Carolina and won academic All-ACC honors as a senior. He has coached five professional players: Kevin Wyatt (Miami), Greg Lasker (N.Y. Giants), Steve Atwater (Denver), Anthony Cooney and Richard Brothers (Chicago). Ninety-five percent of the players he coached at Arkansas received their degrees. Trott earned his bachelor's degree in business from North Carolina in 1976 and his master's in teaching in 1982. He is responsible for recruiting Tennessee, and areas in North Carolina and South Carolina.

LARRY VAN DER HEYDEN has been at Clemson longer than any other coach on the 1990 staff after joining the Tigers on January 5, 1979. The Brazil, Iowa native coaches the offensive line and is in his first season as the Tigers' offensive coordinator. He came to Clemson after coaching at Memphis State (1975-78), where he served as offensive coordinator, Virginia (1974-75), East Carolina (1973-74), Indiana State (1969-73), and Drake University (1968-69). Van Der Heyden coached the defensive line at his alma mater, Iowa State, from 1965 to 1967, and served as a graduate assistant coach there in 1964. He is a member of the all-time Iowa State team, selected by former players and coaches, and was a member of the Big Eight all-conference team and the captain of the baseball team in 1961. He also won the Reuben Miller Award for Most Valuable Player on and off the field at Iowa State that same year. Van Der Heyden earned three letters in both football and baseball from Iowa State and received a bachelor's degree in physical education (1962) and a master's degree in education (1968) from the same institution. He has coached three All-America guards over the last seven years at Clemson and for a five-year period (1983-87), one of his guards was chosen All-ACC. Clemson has ranked in the top-20 in the nation in rushing offense six of the last seven years while Van Der Heyden has been the offensive line coach. His recruiting areas include South Carolina, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Tennessee.

RICHARD WILSON works with the Tiger wide receivers in addition to recruiting the Columbia and Charleston, SC, areas, parts of Texas, and all junior colleges. He comes to Clemson after a year as the receiver coach at Arkansas (1989) and two seasons at The Citadel, where he worked with the wide receivers (1988) and the defensive secondary (1987). He spent the 1986 season as a volunteer coach and head junior varsity coach at Missouri, where he worked as a graduate assistant in 1984 and 1985. The Hope, AR, native played one year at Central Arkansas for the National Championship team and spent three years as a player at Arkansas, where he saw action in the secondary and on special teams and played on the 1980 Sugar Bowl team. He coached two professional players while at Missouri, Eric McMillan (N.Y. Jets) and Robert Delphino (L.A. Rams) and Arkansas was 11th in the nation in total offense his only year with the Razorbacks. Wilson earned a bachelor's degree in education from Arkansas in 1981 and received a master's in sports management from Missouri in 1985.

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<th>Date</th>
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<td>Anaheim, CA</td>
<td>Raycom</td>
<td>5:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>Peach</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>12:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>Copper</td>
<td>Tuscon, AZ</td>
<td>TBS</td>
<td>5:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 31</td>
<td>Hancock</td>
<td>El Paso, TX</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>2:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>Federal Exp Orange</td>
<td>Miami, FL</td>
<td>NBC</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>USF &amp; Sugar</td>
<td>New Orleans, LA</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>Mazda Gator</td>
<td>Jacksonville, FL</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>11:30 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>Hall Of Fame</td>
<td>Tampa, FL</td>
<td>NBC</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>Florida Citrus</td>
<td>Orlando, FL</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>Mobil Cotton</td>
<td>Dallas, TX</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>Sunkist Fiesta Bowl</td>
<td>Scottsdale, AZ</td>
<td>NBC</td>
<td>4:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>Rose</td>
<td>Pasadena, CA</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 12</td>
<td>Mycal Japan</td>
<td>Yokohama, Japan</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
<td>10:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Mobile, AL</td>
<td>NBC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 26</td>
<td>East West</td>
<td>Pinto Alto, CA</td>
<td>EXPN</td>
<td>4:00 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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One hour after the conclusion of home football games
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Dr. James F. Barker, Dean, College of Architecture
Dr. Ryan C. Amacher, Dean, College of Commerce and Industry
Dr. Gordon W. Gray, Dean, College of Education
Dr. J. Charles Jennett, Dean, College of Engineering
Dr. Benton Box, Dean, College of Forest and Recreation Resources
Dr. Robert A. Waller, Dean, College of Liberal Arts
Dr. Opal Hipps, Dean, College of Nursing
Dr. Bobby Wixson, Dean, College of Sciences
Dr. Christopher J. Duckenfield, Vice Provost of Computer Information Technology
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Louis Lynn
Columbia

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Aiken

Thomas B. McTeer, Jr.
Columbia

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Greenville

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SEASON TICKET HOLDERS/OTHER VISITORS: Season ticket holders and other visitors to the stadium are requested to enter Gates 1, 5, 9, 11, or 13. Persons with top deck tickets must enter the stadium via the ramps which are located behind the North and South stands. Ramp entrances are adjacent to Gates 1 and 13 on the South side and Gates 5 and 9 on the North side.

HANDICAPPED: Special entrances have been provided at Gates 1, 5 and 13 for the handicapped.

WILL - CALL: Should you have tickets at the will-call window, you will find them at the ticket office at Gate 9.

Gates 4, 6 and 8 are closed prior to the games and are opened for exit purposes only.

PASS-OUT CHECKS: Pass-out checks will be available at gates 1, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, and the top decks. Any person leaving the stadium other than with a team pass must have a pass-out check, as well as admittance stub to be readmitted to the stadium.

EMERGENCIES: First aid stations are located: South side — Under Section E; North Side — Under Section T; North Top Deck — Under Section K. Trained nurses are on hand during the game. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher, who knows the seat locations of doctors. Ambulances are located at Gates 1, 5, 8, and 13.

TELEPHONE: Pay telephones are located at the stadium ticket offices at Gates 1, 5, 9, 13, top decks.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM: The public address system is intended primarily for spectators' information concerning the game. Please do not request the use of the public address system to make social contacts.

RESTROOMS: Ladies' and men's restrooms are located between the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal.

LOST & FOUND: If any article is lost or found, please report it to Gate 1 or Gate 10 information booth.

CONCESSION STANDS: Concession stands are located beneath all stands and can be reached by exit from any portal.

EMERGENCY CALLS: Emergency calls are received in the Security Booth. The emergency number is 656-2999.

NOTE: The following items are prohibited in Memorial Stadium — umbrellas, folding chairs, chaise lounges, food and beverage containers of any type, alcoholic beverages, thermos jugs, and ice chests.

NOTICE: Solicitation for any purpose is prohibited at an athletic contest in Clemson Memorial Stadium and Littlejohn Coliseum.
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In addition to the success enjoyed by the 12th-ranked 1989 football squad, nine other Clemson sports ranked in the final top 25 nationally for the 1989-90 sports year. Clemson was the only school in the nation that won a bowl game, an NCAA Tournament basketball game and an NCAA tournament baseball game in the 1989-90 year. It marked the second straight year that Clemson has pulled off this triple play. Clemson and Illinois were the only schools in the nation to participate in all three of those postseason events.

Three Tiger sports programs won conference championships as the men’s indoor and outdoor track teams won the ACC Championship and the Tiger golf squad tied for first in the conference. The Tigers boasted 82 first-team All-ACC players last year, a new school record, and 20 Clemson athletes won All-America honors.

Both of Clemson’s basketball teams advanced to the Sweet 16 of their respective NCAA tournaments. Clemson was one of only three programs to have both teams in the Sweet 16. Clemson also had two conference MVPs in spring sports as centerfielder Brian Kowitz won the honor in baseball and James Trapp was the MVP of the outdoor track season. Philip Greyl ing was the Tigers’ third conference MVP, winning honors for indoor track.

Three Clemson coaches were named ACC Coach-of-the-Year in four different sports, as Bob Pollock won honors for the indoor and outdoor track seasons, along with Jim Davis (women’s basketball) and Cliff Ellis (men’s basketball).

### FINAL CLEMSON RANKINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Rank</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Cross Country</td>
<td>7th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>12th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>12th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Basketball</td>
<td>17th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Basketball</td>
<td>19th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Cross Country</td>
<td>21st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Tennis</td>
<td>21st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Swimming</td>
<td>23rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Indoor Track</td>
<td>23rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>29th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>30th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Outdoor Track</td>
<td>33rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Indoor Track</td>
<td>41st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Outdoor Track</td>
<td>46th</td>
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</table>

### 1989-90 RECORDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
<th>ACC Finish</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>10-2</td>
<td>.833</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>30-7</td>
<td>.811</td>
<td>T2nd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Basketball</td>
<td>26-9</td>
<td>.743</td>
<td>1st</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women’s Basketball</td>
<td>22-10</td>
<td>.566</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>13-6-1</td>
<td>.575</td>
<td>5th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Swimming</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>.566</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>43-23</td>
<td>.652</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>10-6</td>
<td>.625</td>
<td>3rd</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women’s Tennis</td>
<td>15-9</td>
<td>.625</td>
<td>2nd</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men’s Swimming</td>
<td>5-4</td>
<td>.556</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men’s Tennis</td>
<td>16-18</td>
<td>.471</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Cross Country</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Cross Country</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Indoor Track</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Indoor Track</td>
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<td></td>
<td>1st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Outdoor Track</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td></td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Outdoor Track</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td></td>
<td>1st</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Bob Boettner
Swimming
Wayne Coffman
Women’s Track & Cross Country
Jim Davis
Women’s Basketball
Cliff Ellis
Men’s Basketball
Eddie Griffin
Wrestling
Dr. I.M. Ibrahim
Soccer
Andy Johnston
Women’s Tennis
Chuck Kriese
Men’s Tennis
Larry Penley
Golf
Bob Pollock
Men’s Track & Cross Country
Linda White
Volleyball
Bill Wilhelm
Baseball
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Future Schedules

1991
Sept. 7  APPALACHIAN STATE
Sept. 14 OPEN DATE
Sept. 21 TEMPLE
Sept. 28 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 5  at Georgia
Oct. 12 VIRGINIA
Oct. 19 at Duke
Oct. 26 N.C. STATE
Nov. 2 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 9  at North Carolina
Nov. 16 MARYLAND
Nov. 23 at South Carolina

1992
Sept. 5  BALL STATE
Sept. 12 FLORIDA STATE
Sept. 19 VIRGINIA TECH
Sept. 26 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 3  OPEN DATE
Oct. 10 at Virginia
Oct. 17 DUKE
Oct. 24 at N.C. State
Oct. 31 at Wake Forest
Nov. 7  NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 14 at Maryland
Nov. 21 SOUTH CAROLINA

1993
Sept. 4  THE CITADEL
Sept. 11 at Florida State
Sept. 18 OPEN DATE
Sept. 25 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 2  TEMPLE
Oct. 9  VIRGINIA
Oct. 16 at Duke
Oct. 23 N.C. STATE
Oct. 30 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 6  at North Carolina
Nov. 13 MARYLAND
Nov. 20 at South Carolina

1994
Sept. 3  FURMAN
Sept. 10 KANSAS STATE
Sept. 17 OPEN DATE
Sept. 24 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 1  GEORGIA
Oct. 8  at Virginia
Oct. 15 DUKE
Oct. 22 at N.C. State
Oct. 29 at Wake Forest
Nov. 5 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 12 at Maryland
Nov. 19 SOUTH CAROLINA

1995
Sept. 2  THE CITADEL
Sept. 9 OPEN DATE
Sept. 16 VIRGINIA
Sept. 23 at Missouri
Sept. 30 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 7  at Georgia
Oct. 14 at Duke
Oct. 21 N.C. STATE
Oct. 28 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 4  at North Carolina
Nov. 11 MARYLAND
Nov. 18 at South Carolina

1996
Sept. 7  FURMAN
Sept. 14 OPEN DATE
Sept. 21 MISSOURI
Sept. 28 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 5  TULANE
Oct. 12 at Virginia
Oct. 19 DUKE
Oct. 26 at N.C. State
Nov. 2  at Wake Forest
Nov. 9  NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 16 at Maryland
Nov. 23 SOUTH CAROLINA

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In addition to ACC Football, look for other JP Sports programming, such as ACC Basketball, SEC Basketball and Great American Independent Football, a coalition of some of the strongest independent football teams in the country, just to name a few.

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Then, if you don't get tickets to the game, you can get great reception at home.

1990 ACC FOOTBALL TELEVISION NETWORK PROJECTED SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week</th>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
<td>Virginia Tech at Maryland</td>
<td>Nov 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>N.C. State at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>Nov 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 15</td>
<td>Wake Forest at N.C. State</td>
<td>Nov 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 22</td>
<td>Virginia at Duke</td>
<td>Nov 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 29</td>
<td>Duke at Clemson</td>
<td>Nov 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 6</td>
<td>Georgia Tech at Maryland</td>
<td>Nov 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 13</td>
<td>Clemson at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>Nov 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 20</td>
<td>Clemson at N.C. State</td>
<td>Nov 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 27</td>
<td>Duke at Georgia Tech</td>
<td>Nov 17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Schedule subject to change.
Just before Jess Neely left for Rice University, he gave Clemson a message. “Don’t ever let them talk you into building a big stadium,” he said. “Put about 10,000 seats behind the Y.M.C.A. That’s all you’ll ever need.”

Instead of following Coach Neely’s advice, however, Clemson officials decided to build the new stadium in a valley on the western part of campus. The place would take some clearing—there were many trees, but luckily there were no hedges.

The crews went to work: clearing, cutting, pouring, and forming. Finally, on September 19, 1942, Clemson Memorial Stadium opened with the Tiger football team thrashing Presbyterian College, 32-13. Those 20,000 seats installed for Opening Day would soon grow ... and grow and grow.

When the original part of the stadium was built in the early 40’s, much of the work was done by scholarship athletes, including many football players. The first staking out of the stadium was done by two members of the football team, A.N. Cameron and Hugh Webb. Webb returned to Clemson years later to be an architecture professor, and Cameron moved on to be a civil engineer in Louisiana.

The building of the stadium did not proceed without a few problems. One day during the clearing of the land, one young football player proudly announced that he was not allergic to poison oak. He then commenced to attack the poison oak with a swing blade, throwing the plants to and fro. The next day, however, the boy was swollen to twice his size and had to be put in the hospital.

There are many other stories about the building of the stadium including one stating that Frank Howard put a chew of tobacco in each corner of the stadium as the concrete was being poured. The story claims the tobacco is still there.

Howard says that the seeding of the grass caused a few problems. “About 40 people and I laid the sod on the field,” he says. “After three weeks, on July 15, we had only gotten halfway through. I told them that it had taken us three weeks to get that far, and I would give them three more weeks’ pay for however long it took. I also told them we would have 50 gallons of ice cream when we got through.”

“After that it took them three days to do the rest of the field. Then we sat down in the middle of the field and ate up that whole 50 gallons.”

Howard says that on the day of the first game in the stadium, “the gates were hung at 1:00 and we played at 2:00.” But that would be all of the construction for a while. Then in 1958, 18,000 sideline seats were added and, in 1960, a total of 5,568 West end zone seats were added in response to increasing attendance. With the large end zone “Green Grass” section, this expansion increased capacity to about 53,000.

Later, upper decks were added to each side of the stadium as crowds swelled—the first one in 1978 and the second in 1983. This increased capacity to approximately 80,000 which makes it one of the 10 largest on-campus stadiums in the country.

The effect spiraling inflation has had in this century can be dramatically seen in the differences in stadium construction. The original part of the stadium was built at a cost of $125,000 or $6.25 a seat. The newest upper deck was finished in 1983 at a cost of $13.5 million, or $866 a seat.

Through the years, Memorial Stadium has become known as “Death Valley.” It was tagged this by the late Presbyterian College coach, Lonnie McMillian. After bringing his P.C. team to Clemson for years and getting whipped, McMillian said the place was like Death Valley.

A few years later, the name stuck.

On November 16, 1974 the playing surface was named Frank Howard Field for the legendary coach because of his long service and dedication to the University.

Athletic Director Bobby Robinson says that Memorial Stadium has many features which make it a top facility. “One thing that makes it so good is the number of sideline seats,” he says. “We don’t think there is a bad seat in the house.

“We also have outstanding dressing rooms, press facilities, and ample parking nearby. A unique feature of the stadium is the number of private boxes.”

Rick Brewer, an official in the University athletic ticket office says that despite the stadium’s large size, there are still season ticket problems. “When the second upper deck was built, we thought it would take care of everything,” he said. “To our dismay, it hasn’t. We’ve filled the upper decks and have moved season ticket holders into the end zone, which are not permanent seats.”

Despite the apparent ticket crunch, Robinson says there are no immediate plans to further expand the stadium. “Before we expand we’ll have to show over an extended length of time—five to seven years—that we can sell out what we have now,” he said. “We don’t want supply to greatly exceed demand. Even though it’s hard to get tickets now, we still get people in our stadium. The ticket means more if it’s harder to get.”

But, if Memorial Stadium is expanded again and capacity is pushed closer to 100,000, there will be room for the construction over the west stands, enclosing that end like a horseshoe.

Luckily, the stadium wasn’t built behind the Y.
## 1990 ACC Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATES</th>
<th>CLEMSON</th>
<th>DUKE</th>
<th>GEORGIA TECH</th>
<th>MARYLAND</th>
<th>NORTH CAROLINA</th>
<th>N.C. STATE</th>
<th>VIRGINIA</th>
<th>WAKE FOREST</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
<td>LONG BEACH ST. HOME</td>
<td>SOUTH CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>VINCIA TECH HOME (TV)</td>
<td>MIAMI (OHIO) HOME</td>
<td>WEST'N CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>KANSAS AWAY</td>
<td>RICE AWAY</td>
<td>CLEMSON AWAY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>VIRGINIA AWAY</td>
<td>N.C. STATE HOME (TV)</td>
<td>WEST VIRGINIA AWAY</td>
<td>SOUTH CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH AWAY (TV)</td>
<td>CLEMSON HOME</td>
<td>APP. STATE HOME</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>MARYLAND AWAY</td>
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<td>CLEMSON HOME</td>
<td>CONNECTICUT HOME</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST HOME (TV)</td>
<td>NAVY HOME</td>
<td>N.C. STATE AWAY (TV)</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>APP. STATE HOME</td>
<td>VIRGINIA HOME (TV)</td>
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<td>MARYLAND AWAY</td>
<td>DUKE AWAY (TV)</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>DUKE HOME (TV)</td>
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<td>SOUTH CAROLINA HOME</td>
<td>MICHIGAN AWAY</td>
<td>NORTH CAROLINA HOME</td>
<td>WILLIAM &amp; MARY HOME</td>
<td>ARMY HOME</td>
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<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>GEORGIA HOME</td>
<td>ARMY AWAY</td>
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<td>WEST VIRGINIA HOME (TV)</td>
<td>WAKE FOREST HOME</td>
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<td>N.C. STATE AWAY</td>
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<td>NORTH CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME (TV)</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>NORTH CAROLINA AWAY</td>
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<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME (TV)</td>
<td>DUKE AWAY</td>
<td>MARYLAND HOME</td>
<td>SOUTH CAROLINA HOME</td>
<td>CLEMSON HOME</td>
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<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>NORTH CAROLINA HOME (TV)</td>
<td>NORTH CAROLINA AWAY</td>
<td>VIRGINIA AWAY (TV)</td>
<td>PENN STATE HOME</td>
<td>VIRGINIA HOME (TV)</td>
<td>DUKE HOME</td>
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<td>VIRGINIA AWAY (TV)</td>
<td>VINCIA HOME (TV)</td>
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<td>WAKE FOREST AWAY</td>
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<td>MARYLAND HOME (TV)</td>
<td>GEORGIA TECH HOME</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>VIRGINIA AWAY (12/1)</td>
<td>VIRGINIA TECH AWAY (TV)</td>
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Hardwoods and Hardwood Plywood

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hardwood</th>
<th>Plywood</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oak</td>
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<td>Poplar</td>
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<td>Cedar</td>
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<td>Cherry</td>
<td>Cypress</td>
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<td>Walnut</td>
<td>Ponderosa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Basswood</td>
<td>Furniture Pine</td>
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</tbody>
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We dress and straighten each order.

Building Supplies

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Building Supplies</th>
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<tr>
<td>Framing Lumber</td>
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<td>Treated Lumber</td>
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<td>Electrical</td>
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<td>Doors - Windows</td>
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<td>Moulding</td>
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**1990 Clemson Football Radio Affiliates**
(as of August 13, 1990)

**South Carolina**

- WZLA Abbeville FM 92.9
- WADO Allendale AM 1460
- WIXR Anderson FM 103.1
- WBAW Barnwell AM 1740
- WINL Batesburg AM 1430
- WTBG Beaufort AM 1490
- WBCS Bennettsville AM 1550
- WAGS Bishopville AM 1380
- WCMC Camden AM 1590
- WDXZ Charleston FM 104.5
- WBBK Chehalem FM 99.3
- WJMX Florence FM 103.3
- WEAC Gaffney AM 1500
- WGTN Georgetown FM 100.9
- WFBC Greenville FM 93.7
- WFBC Greenville AM 1330
- WSUC Greenwood FM 96.7
- WHS Hattiesburg AM 1450
- WTOX Honea Path FM 103.1
- WKSX Johnston FM 92.7
- WWKT Kingstree FM 99.3
- WLUM Lancaster AM 1360
- WQUS Lake City FM 1260
- WKRJ Langley AM 1090
- WLAB Loris AM 1520
- WJFX Orangeburg FM 102.9
- WRHI Rock Hill AM 1340
- WJQM Saluda FM 92.1
- WSNW Seneca AM 1180
- WTUA St. Stephen FM 107.5
- WSSC Sumter AM 1340
- WAZS Summerville AM 980
- WBGU Union AM 1460
- WGOO Walhalla AM 1000
- WMLD Walterboro FM 100.9
- WDXZ Walterboro AM 100.9

**North Carolina**

- WABZ Albemarle FM 100.9
- WISE Asheville AM 1340
- WBHN Bryson City AM 1580
- WPTL Canton AM 970
- WCSL Cherryville AM 1590
- WEGO Concord/Charlotte AM 1410
- WTUK Durham AM 1310
- WHEV Garner AM 1000
- WTZQ Hendersonville AM 1600
- WRRI Lenoir AM 1340
- WLLN Lincolnton AM 1050
- WDXE Monroe AM 1430
- WHIP Mooresville AM 1350
- WJTP Newland AM 1130
- WNNB Raleigh/Cary AM 1460
- WEDD Rocky Mount AM 1390
- WSAT Salisbury AM 1280
- WXTK Whiteville AM 1540
- WDMS Wilmington AM 1490

**Georgia**

- WSSA Atlanta/Morrow AM 1570
- WLBQ Atlanta/Buford FM 102.3
- WFMQ Atlanta AM 1050
- WFMF Augusta AM 1050
- WBBB Calhoun AM 1110
- WNJE Clarksville FM 96.7
- WWOJ Clayton AM 1590
- WLSQ Dalton AM 1430
- WDUW Gainesville AM 550
- WHEE Griffin AM 830
- WTPR LaGrange AM 620
- WYTH Madison AM 1250
- WPWS Milledgeville FM 103.7
- WGSR Millen AM 1570
- WCUC Cuthbert/Randolph AM 610
- WSOA Savannah AM 1400
- WJAT Swainsboro AM 800
- WLOV Washington AM 1370

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Athens, GA
Sunday 7:00 pm

WOLO
Columbia, SC
Sunday 11:30 am

WPDE
Florence, SC
Sunday 9:30 am

WCIV
Charleston, SC
Sunday 11:30 pm

Sunshine Cable (Florida)
Saturday 11:30 am

Sports South
(MS, AL, SC, NC, TN, GA)
Monday 7:30 pm

WAGT
Augusta, GA
Sunday 12:00
Single Game Records

RUSHING
RUSHES: 36, Jim Shirley vs. N.C. State, 1951
36, Ray Yaeger vs. Wake Forest, 1969
RUSHING YARDS: 260, Cliff Austin vs. Duke, 1982
RUSHING YARDS BY A FRESHMAN: 234, Don King vs. Fordham, 1952
YARDS RUSHING BY QUARTERBACK: 140, Mike O'Call vs. N.C. State, 1976
YARDS BY TWO RUNNING BACKS: 318, Cliff Austin (260)
Chuck McSwain (58) vs. Duke, 1982
RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS: 5, Maxcey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930
5, Stumpy Banks vs. Furman, 1917
ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING YARDS: 274, Terrence Flagler vs. Wake Forest, 1986 (209 rushing, 65 receiving)

PASSING
PASS ATTEMPTS: Half: 46, Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State (2nd), 1987
Game: 53, Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State, 1987
PASS COMPLETIONS: 25, Tommy Kendricks vs. Florida State, 1970
CONSECUTIVE PASS COMPLETIONS: 9, Steve Fuller vs. The Citadel, 1978
COMPLETION PERCENTAGE: (Min 9 Comp.) 1.000, Steve Fuller (9-9) vs. The Citadel, 1978
HIGHEST EFFICIENCY RATING: (Min 15 Att.) 240.38, Jimmy Addison vs. Virginia, 1965 (12-19-283-3)
PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED: 5, Don King vs. Auburn, 1953
TOUCHDOWN PASSES: 4, Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947

TOTAL OFFENSE
OFFENSIVE PLAYS: 57, Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State, 1987
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS: 374, Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947

PASS RECEIVING
PASSES CAUGHT: 11, Phil Rogers vs. North Carolina, 1965
YARDS GAINED: 163, Jerry Butler vs. Georgia Tech, 1977
TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT: 3, Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn, 1953
RECEPTIONS BY A RUNNING BACK: 7 (for 31 yards) by Dick Bukowsky vs. Florida State, 1970
RECEPTIONS BY A TIGHT END: 6, Jack Anderson vs. N.C. State, 1968
6, John McManus vs. UNC, 1971
6, Bennie Cunningham vs. Wake Forest, 1975

INTERCEPTIONS
INTERCEPTIONS: 3, Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 1965
INTERCEPTION RETURN YARDS: 102, Don Kelley on 1 return vs. Duke, 1970
AVERAGE INTERCEPTION RETURN: (Min 2), 50.5, Willie Underwood (2-101) vs. South Carolina, 1980
INTERCEPTION RETURNS FOR TOUCHDOWN: 1, by many
INTERCEPTIONS BY A LINEBACKER: 2, Johnny Rembert vs. W. Carolina, 1982

PUNTING
PUNTS: 13, Marion Butler vs. Wake Forest, 1942
PUNTS OVER 50 YARDS: 6; Banks McFadden (12 punts) vs. Tulane, 1939
PUNTS INSIDE THE 20: 6; Dale Hatcher vs. Georgia, 1982
TOTAL PUNTING YARDS: 504, Banks McFadden vs. Tulane, 1939

RETURNS
PUNT RETURNS: 10, Shad Bryant vs. Furman, 1939
YARDS PUNT RETURNS: 167, Don Kelley on 4 returns vs. Maryland, 1970
RETURN YARDAGE (PR & INT): 223, Don Kelley vs. Maryland, 1970
BLOCKED PUNTS: Quarter: 2, Mitch Belton vs. Maryland (2nd), 1989
Game: 2, Wingo Avery vs. The Citadel, 1954
2, Mitch Belton vs. Maryland, 1989
KICKOFF RETURN FOR TOUCHDOWN: 1 by four players. Last: Doug Thomas vs. Long Beach State, 1990
KICKOFF RETURNS: 7, John Shields vs. Alabama, 1969
YARDS KICKOFF RETURNS: 174, David Thomas on 5 returns vs. Ga. Tech, 1972

SCORING
POINTS SCORED: 33, Maxcey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930
TOUCHDOWNS: 5, Stumpy Banks vs. Furman, 1917 (all-rushing): Maxcey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930 (all-rushing)
TOUCHDOWNS RUSHING: Same As For Most Touchdowns
TOUCHDOWNS RUN AND PASS: 5, Maxcey Welch vs. Newberry, 1930
5, Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 1947
5, Stumpy Banks vs. Furman, 1917
LONGEST SCORING LATERAL: 65 yards, Don Willis to Shad Bryant vs. George Washington, 1938
LONGEST NON-SCORING FUMBLE RETURN: 83 yards, Tim Childers vs. W. Carolina, 1982
EXTRA POINTS MADE: 11 (of 11), W.C. Forsythe vs. Bingham, 1898, 9 (of 10), Tommy Chandler vs. Presbyterian, 1949 (modern record)
EXTRA POINTS ATTEMPTED: 11, W.C. Forsythe vs. Bingham, 1898
4, David Treadwell vs. Georgia, 1987
FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED: 5, Obed Arieti vs. Wake Forest, 1977
5, Bob Pauling vs. Georgia, 1983
5, David Treadwell vs. Georgia, 1987
5, Chris Gardock vs. North Carolina, 1988
KICK-SCORING POINTS: 15, Obed Arieti vs. Wake Forest, 1978 and 1980
15, Donald Igwebuiki vs. Duke, 1984

Mitch Belton blocked a school record three punts last year, including two in one quarter against Maryland.
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Memorial Stadium Records

Individual

by Clemson
Rushes: 36 by Ray Yauger vs. Wake Forest, 10-18-69
Rushing Yds: 260 by Cliff Austin vs. Duke, 10-16-82
Pass Att's: 53 by Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87
Pass Comp: 23 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Duke, 10-24-70
TD Passes: 4 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 11-22-47
Passing Yds: 283 by Jimmy Addison vs. Virginia, 9-24-66
Completion %: .800 by Mike Eppley vs. Virginia, 10-8-83
Receptions: 10 by Charlie Waters vs. Alabama, 10-25-69
Rec. Yds: 161 by Perry Tuttle vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81
TD Rec: 3 by Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn, 11-21-53
Total Offense: 374 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn, 11-22-47
K.O. Ret. Yds: 160 by John Shields vs. Alabama, 10-25-69
Tackles: 24 by Jeff Davis vs. N. Carolina, 11-8-80
Interceptions: 3 by Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 10-30-65
Sacks: 3 by Jim Stuckey vs. Wake Forest, 11-3-79
TFL: 5 by Michael Dean Perry vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87

by Opponent
Rushes: 32 by Charlie Wysocki, Maryland, 9-15-79
Rushing Yds: 227 by Ted Brown, N.C. State, 11-25-75
Pass Atts: 57 by Kip Allen, The Citadel, 10-4-86
Pass Comp: 30 by Shane Montgomery, N. C. State, 10-21-89
Passing Yds: 361 by Stan Gelbaugh, Maryland, 11-16-85
Receptions: 13 by Henley Carter, Duke, 10-19-68
Rec. Yds. 209 by Henley Carter, Duke, 10-19-68
Total Offense: 368 by Stan Gelbaugh, Maryland, 11-16-85

Team

by Clemson
First Downs: 35 vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81
Rushes: 73 vs. Virginia, 10-21-72
Rushing Yds: 536 vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81
Rushing Avg: 10.3 vs. Presbyterian, 9-22-45
Rushing Tds: 11 vs. Presbyterian, 9-22-45
Pass Atts: 54 vs. N.C. State, 10-24-87
Pass Comp: 23 vs. Duke, 10-24-70
Passing Yds: 315 vs. Virginia, 9-24-66
Passing TDs: 4 vs. Auburn, 11-22-47
Total Offense: 756 vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81
Yds/Play: 8.7 vs. Wake Forest, 10-31-81
Fumbles: 14 vs. Presbyterian, 9-19-53
Fumbles Lost: 5 vs. several teams
Penalties: 15 vs. Duke, 10-17-87
Penalty Yds: 155 vs. Wake Forest, 10-29-77
Punts: 13 vs. Furman, 11-21-42
Punt Avg: 56.6 vs. Wake Forest 11-3-84
Intercepts by: 5 vs. S.Carolina, 11-23-68
Int. Ret. Yds: 110 vs. Wake Forest, 11-21-59
Sacks by: 10 vs. Maryland, 9-15-79
TFL: 19 vs. N.C.State, 10-24-87
PBUs: 18 vs. The Citadel, 10-4-86

by Opponent
First Downs: 29 by Duke, 10-24-70
Rushes: 74 by N. Carolina, 11-14-70
Rushing Yds: 408 by N.C.State, 10-25-75
Rushing Avg: 7.0 by N.Carolina, 11-6-76
Rushing Tds: 6 by N.C. State, 10-25-75
Pass Atts: 58 by The Citadel, 10-4-86
Pass Comp: 30 by N. C.State, 10-21-89
Passing Yds: 361 by Maryland, 11-16-85
Passing TDs: 3 by several teams
Total Offense: 546 by Duke, 10-24-70
Yds/Play: 8.4 by Auburn, 10-10-70
Fumbles: 9 by Presbyterian, 9-18-54
Fumbles Lost: 6 by Duke, 10-19-68
Penalties: 16 by Duke, 10-17-87
Penalty Yds: 127 by Georgia, 9-30-67
Punts: 15 by Auburn, 10-12-68
Punt Avg: 57.3 by The Citadel, 10-4-86
Intercepts by: 6 by Auburn, 11-21-53
Punt Ret. Yds: 100 by Auburn, 10-19-70

Former Clemson great Perry Tuttle still holds the stadium record for yards receiving. Tuttle finished the 1981 contest against Wake Forest with 161 yards.
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  - Bernard L. Black
  - Alfred B. Coleman
  - James A. Derrick
  - Benjamin H. Herlong
  - James R. Herlong, Jr.
  - L. Holley Heeler
  - T. C. Wright

Lancaster County
- Larry Wolfe (CC)
  - Jim Adams
  - W. P. Ogbum
  - Marion D. Lever, Jr.
  - Joe H. Lynn
  - Garrett J. Molloy
  - James Alton Molloy, Jr.
  - Ronald Small

Lee County
- Green DesChamps, II (CC)
  - W. G. DesChamps, Jr.

Marlboro County
- Mark S. Avens (CC)
  - C. E. Calhoun
  - Ray C. Smith

York County
- Fredric R. Faircloth, III (CC)
  - William R. Adkins
  - David Angel
  - Arthur B. Black
  - S. L. Campbell
  - H. S. Gaul
  - E. M. George
  - Jaffrey Harre
  - Alfrod Haseiden
  - Lewis W. Hicks
  - Jack Louis Homan
  - James C. James, Jr.
  - Ben R. Smith, Jr.
  - John D. Smith, Jr.
  - G. T. Thomas, Sr.
  - Dr. Roger J. Trouman
  - Marshall E. Walker
  - Pat Williamson

Edgar C. McGee
  - Director, District V

DISTRICT IV
S. Lynn Campbell, Director
Box 11326
Rock Hill, SC 29730

Chester County
- Steven Epps (CC)
  - Edmond E. J. Bailey
  - Robert A. Darby, Sr.
  - George R. Fleming
  - W. E. Lindsay
  - John M. Little, III
  - Donald B. Murray

Chesterfield County
- Tillman (CC) Ed Estridge
  - James C. Stone
  - John R. Thomas
  - Patrick K. White (Pat)

Darlington County
- Dr. T. James Bell, Jr. (CC)
  - Dr. Hubert B. Baker, DDS
  - J. W. Gritter
  - Marion D. Hawkins, Jr.
  - George A. Hutto, Jr.
  - Warren J. Jardis
  - Dr. Wm. P. Kennedy
  - Dr. G. J. Lawton, Jr.
  - W. C. McCall, Jr.
  - Harry M. McDonald
  - Dr. R. B. Nickles, Jr.
  - Bill Reaves
  - John C. Walker

Fairfield County
- William Lindsay Wylie (CC)
  - Louis M. Bowrire
  - W. William P. Cowling
  - Forest E. Hughes, Jr.
  - Harold R. Jones

Kershaw County
- Dr. Kenneth W. Carson, DDS (CC)
  - Joseph C. Jackson
  - Verema W. Morris, Jr.
  - Thomas P. McNamara, Jr.
  - George Singletor, Jr.
  - J. F. Watson

Lancaster County
- Larry Wolfe (CC)
  - Jim Adams
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  - Marion D. Lever, Jr.
  - Joe H. Lynn
  - Garrett J. Molloy
  - James Alton Molloy, Jr.
  - Ronald Small

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  - W. G. DesChamps, Jr.

Marlboro County
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  - C. E. Calhoun
  - Ray C. Smith

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  - William R. Adkins
  - David Angel
  - Arthur B. Black
  - S. L. Campbell
  - H. S. Gaul
  - E. M. George
  - Jaffrey Harre
  - Alfrod Haseiden
  - Lewis W. Hicks
  - Jack Louis Homan
  - James C. James, Jr.
  - Ben R. Smith, Jr.
  - John D. Smith, Jr.
  - G. T. Thomas, Sr.
  - Dr. Roger J. Trouman
  - Marshall E. Walker
  - Pat Williamson

- Dr. John P. Howard
  - Robert Cody Lennard
  - T. E. Lynn
  - David M. Murray, Jr.
  - Carl S. Pulviken
  - Paul Quattrebaum, Jr.
  - A. B. Schriver, Jr.
  - Nicholas C. Scott
  - Dr. J. R. Slou
  - William N. Thomblin

Colleton County
- Jack W. Carter, Sr. (CC)
  - W. R. Carrier
  - Horace Kinsey
  - J. Ryan White, Jr.
  - Gene W. Dukes
  - E. T. (Tom) Salisbury

Hampton County
- Harry L. Foy (CC)
  - Dr. Jerry Frank, Jr.
  - Dr. David B. Gohagan
  - William A. Linton
  - William A. Linton, Jr.

Jasper County
- Bernard Cline (CC)
  - Roy L. Pryor, Jr.

Orangeburg County
- W. J. Hobgood, Jr. (CC)
  - Dr. Julius W. Bobb, Jr.
  - William B. Bookham, Jr.
  - William W. Dalton
  - F. Reeves Gressette, Jr.
  - Edgar C. McGee
  - Fletcher M. Riley, Jr.
  - J. M. Russell, III
  - Fred Schirman
  - James C. William, Jr.
  - Russell W. Solte, Sr.

Orangeburg County
- Charles J. Bethea, Jr. (CC)
  - T. C. Atkins
  - Troy Carroll Atkinson, III
  - John H. Holt
  - Robert Mace
  - Duncan McIntyre
  - J. Paul Manning
  - George P. Poole, Jr.

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  - Mary J. Bragg
  - Thomas Cuthino
  - Heyward Fort
  - W. T. Fort, Jr.
  - James F. Kinsey
  - Dr. Herb Hardinger

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- Thomas O. Morris, Jr. (Tom) (CC)
  - Dr. W. C. Cottingham
  - W. H. Coleman
  - Fred P. Guerry, Jr.

- "Bubba" Snow

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Edgar C. McGee
  - Director, District V

DISTRICT VI
W. T. "Bill" Fort, Jr.
  - Director, District VI

EDDIE DALTON
  - District Director

- Thurnon W. McLamb

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John D. Tice, Director
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Dalton, GA 30721

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  - Maj. John M. Cookley
  - John A. Dickinson
  - William C. Eldrid, Jr.
  - Douglas S. Gray
  - Mrs. Joyce lyn Hairson
  - Alva B. Hancock
  - Dean Hawkins
  - Landrum Henderson
  - Dennis Oliver Hopt
  - Raymond L. Howe
  - Carroll F. Hutto
  - Minor Park Kesler, Jr.
  - Robert A. King
  - William Lawson
  - Ben A. Leppard, Jr.
  - Charles G. Lucas III
  - John L. Murray, Jr.
  - Dr. W. Ted Ninomio (RC)
  - Miton E. Pate, Jr. (RC)
  - Dan R. Ripoll
  - Edwin Presnell
  - Joseph G. Pritchard
  - John L. Suggins
  - W. B. Shedd
  - Christopher D. Smith
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To a young boy growing up in Miami, thoughts of playing in the Super Bowl may seem to be only an impossible dream. However, if you have the desire, drive, and of course the talent of a Larry Brinson, then that dream becomes a more realistic goal.

Larry Brinson, the running backs coach at Clemson, has a long and impressive list of accomplishments as a player and coach under his belt. As a player, Brinsonlettered four years as a running back at the University of Florida where he compiled 1,105 yards rushing and nine touchdowns in his career. In addition, Brinson and the Gators participated in four consecutive post-season affairs. Brinson's pro career can claim participation in the 1978 and 1979 Super Bowls with the Dallas Cowboys. In the 1978 season, Brinson earned a Championship ring as the Cowboys went on to capture the Super Bowl Crown. The next stop for Brinson was Seattle, where he played two years for the Seahawks (1980-81) before suffering a career-ending knee injury.

Larry Brinson's coaching career is equally as impressive. Brinson served as running backs coach at both The Air Force Academy and at Arkansas before coming to Clemson, and his teams have competed in seven post-season games.

"Football has always been my first love," says Brinson. "Growing up I can remember sitting in front of the television on Sundays watching NFL highlight films, dreaming that someday I would be on the films myself. Of course I could not watch the T.V. for too long because my mom would always drag me away to take me to church."

Brinson's family can take some of the credit for where he is today. "My brother and I were fierce competitors as kids. We used to lace up a pair of boxing gloves and slug each other until my mother came to break it up. Of course it was all just for fun. We competed in many sports as kids. He was a track star who wound up earning a scholarship to Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Georgia. He made me really tough."

During his senior year of high school, Brinson had many college scouts drooling over his talents, and the phone calls began to pour in. "I was very lucky to be recruited by so many colleges. These included the University of Miami, Illinois, Iowa, Florida, Florida State, Georgia, and Georgia Tech. I enjoyed traveling to all of the schools at first, but after the first couple of trips I was getting quite tired of it. I narrowed my choices to two schools, Florida State and the University of Florida. When all was said and done, I chose the University of Florida because I wanted to stay close enough to home so that my parents could attend some of my games. I also had many buddies at Florida State and I felt if I went there my grades would suffer."

In his senior year at Florida, Brinson's running back coach was non other than Clemson head football coach Ken Hatfield. "I could say so much about Coach Hatfield. He is a great person and a close personal friend. The best thing I could say is that for as long I have known him, he has never let success go to his head. He has always been the same person. He taught me to treat people right, and they will do the same to you."

So far, the 1990 year has been a very exciting and busy time for Coach Brinson. When Clemson was searching for a new head football coach, Brinson remembers Hatfield coming to him to talk about the possibility of going to Clemson. "When he mentioned the idea to me, I was very excited, and when the time did arrive, I did not hesitate at all. My wife Pat and my five-year-old son Cody were also very excited with the news. When I first told them, my little boy was jumping up and down as though it was Christmas. My wife and I are both from Florida and it was an opportunity for us to get closer to home."

Brinson not only had to make a transition from the Ozarks to the Blue Ridge, but also from the Southwest Conference to the Atlantic Coast Conference. "I think both of the conferences are very competitive. However, there is a different mentality in the conferences. It seems that the level of competition is slightly higher in the ACC."

As intense as Brinson is on the sidelines, he knows how to get away from the stress and pressures of coaching. "Give me a rod and some fish, and I am the happiest man in the world. I am a fisherman through and through. I love Lake Hartwell, and I have fished in it a few times already. I have even caught some good-size fish."

Having already had his childhood dream of playing in and winning the Super Bowl realized, Larry Brinson can now focus in on another dream: coaching a National Championship team. With Brinson on the sidelines, the Tiger's will certainly make the "run" to fulfill that dream.
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Roger Hinshaw  

By Sanford Rogers

When Roger Hinshaw came to Clemson this past January he realized the Tigers were the fifth best winning team in the nation in the decade of the eighties, so he knew every game would be big. Not only would the Tigers be battling to regain their conference title from formidable opponents such as Virginia, N.C. State, Duke, Maryland and Georgia Tech, but they would also be battling traditional rivals as Georgia and South Carolina. But, when Roger Hinshaw looked at the schedule back in January, he knew today's game against Appalachian State may have more significance than the others.

Hinshaw played defensive back at Appalachian State and during his senior year he led the Mountaineers in interceptions. When asked about the game against his alma mater, Hinshaw states that it is an important game for several different reasons. "Coach Jerry Moore, who is the head coach at Appalachian State, was on our staff at Arkansas for a year. We think a great deal of him as a person and as a coach. The most important thing to remember is that our job is to win the football game, that is what we get paid to do. But that doesn't mean we don't have a great deal of respect for the opponent."

Roger Hinshaw grew up in Burlington, North Carolina. During his high school years at Walter Williams High School he was always involved in sports.

"I was heavily involved in all sports during my high school career, but football was my love and joy", said Hinshaw. "I started playing in the Elk’s Club Midget League and have been associated with the game since then."

It would come as no surprise that when he reached college he realized he wanted to coach after his playing days were over. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in physical education. From there Hinshaw began his college coaching in 1979 at Livingston College in Livingston, Alabama, serving as defensive coordinator. From there, he joined Coach Ken Hatfield at The Air Force Academy in 1983. He moved to Arkansas in 1984 to serve in the role he does at Clemson: outside linebacker coach.

Getting a top Division I football coaching position was not as easy as some would think, especially for Hinshaw.

"I was trying to move on from Livingston College in Alabama for some time and I knew that Coach Hatfield had an opening on his staff. Fisher DeBerry, who worked under Ken at the time, knew me pretty well because Fisher was my coach at Appalachian State. Air Force was playing Vanderbilt in the 1982 Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham so I got in my car and drove up to try to talk to Ken, but we could not get together. Later I decided to take a job in Stockton, CA with the University of Pacific. I walked into the head coaches office and shook his hand and said, 'glad to be working with you coach.' While I was shaking his hand, the phone rang and it was my wife Lynn. I thought something was wrong, but she told me Ken Hatfield was looking for me because he wanted to offer me a job at Air Force. I took care of some things at Pacific and have been with Coach Hatfield ever since."

"Roger has been a fine coach and recruiter for me dating back to the days when we were at Air Force," said Head Football Coach Ken Hatfield. "He is a great joy to work with because he always puts people at ease."

Since Hinshaw grew up in relatively nearby Burlington, he is familiar with the Clemson tradition although they differ from those he has now. "Growing up in the Tobacco Road section of North Carolina, I was more of a Tar Heel basketball fan than anything else. But later on when I started looking at which schools had quality football programs, Clemson was high on my list."

This opinion stayed with Hinshaw during his early years as a coach and was a reason he did not hesitate to follow when Ken Hatfield took the job at Clemson. When Hinshaw became a Clemson coach, he inherited a group that is perhaps the best of its kind in the nation. The preseason issue of The Sporting News rated them as the best in the nation. When Hinshaw began to work with these players, it did not take him long to realize that his players definitely lived up to their reputation.

"They are really fun to watch," says Hinshaw. "Sometimes I am amazed at their athletic ability. The thing that impresses me the most is that you can only prepare a group for so much, but this group can adjust to things that we have not even covered."

"All of them are so good that I think you could give them all the same uniform number and you would not know who was playing. They are that similar in ability."

To be successful, a college football coach has to put in a great number of hours. The morning this writer arrived at 7:30 a.m. to conduct the interview, Hinshaw had already been in his office for about two hours reviewing film of the following opponent. But, what does a coach Hinshaw do to get away from the grind of coaching, recruiting and film work? Besides loving to spend time with wife Lynn and daughters Beth (9), Lindsey (6), and Jaime (4), Hinshaw is an avid golfer, a pretty good one at that (a 12-handicap), and enjoys spending time with his clubs. In fact, last spring, before his wife and children moved from Arkansas to Clemson, he was a frequent visitor to the practice putting green next to the Clemson football fields.

"I probably improved the most at my golf game this past summer. My family was still in Arkansas and after practice I would head to the range by the practice fields. I went from a golfer who sliced all the time to one who slices just sometimes. I really enjoy golf and football, but the something that is very important to me is my family."

But it would be safe to say that Roger Hinshaw would rather be coaching a talented group of linebackers in an important game than being a weekend duffer. There is definitely no other place Coach Hinshaw would rather be this afternoon than “Running Down the Hill” in front of 80,000 screaming Tiger fans and coaching against his alma mater.
## Tiger Roster

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Clemson Football '90
In many sports, once an athlete reaches a certain level, the talent of each competitor does not vary greatly.

In college soccer, many of its participants are equally talented and some intangibles separate the better players.

For Clemson’s Pearse Tormey, desire, dedication, and attitude are the intangibles that have enabled him to be one of the best players in the American college scene. Evidence of this was being named All-American and first-team all-league in the highly competitive Atlantic Coast Conference in 1989.

Tormey is one of the finest soccer players in Clemson history as he is gradually climbing the school’s career record charts. Entering the 1990 season, Tormey was tied for fourth in assists (27) and 12th for most goals scored (35).

His desire, dedication, attitude and ability to adapt are products of his Irish background. He came to Clemson from Drogheda, Ireland in 1987 and helped lead the Tigers to their second national championship in four years as a freshman.

Tormey is one of the highest rated soccer players in college history. He is rated the number one soccer player in the United States and a top-five player in the world.

Clemson soccer fans remember him best for his tremendous play in the NCAA Tournament in 1987. He started all five games and finished with three goals and three assists. In the semifinal match, Tormey scored two goals and had one assist in the Tigers’ 4-1 win over North Carolina. He also assisted Bruce Murray on the game-winning goal to upset top-ranked Indiana, and scored Clemson’s first goal of the playoffs versus Evansville.

One of the reasons Tormey chose Clemson was because it reminded him of his home—a quiet, friendly atmosphere that allowed him to grow as a person.

"In the summer of 1987, I was looking for different ways of coming to America," said Tormey, a senior forward on the 1990 team.

"I had a strong desire to play collegiate soccer in America. My father reached Coach I. M. Ibrahim and found out they were offering scholarships," continued Tormey.

"In April of 1987, John Rootes (then an assistant soccer coach at Clemson) came over to Ireland. He watched us practice and came to two or three of our games. He later offered me a full scholarship to come to Clemson.

"I had to choose between a couple of colleges in New York and Clemson. I decided Clemson would be the place for me. Clemson is similar to my hometown, Drogheda, as it’s small and quiet. In my hometown, I lived in a city of 22,000 people and everybody is friendly like Clemson. In both places, everything is within walking distance and the atmosphere is great.

"I am very thankful to Coach Ibrahim for giving me the opportunity to play soccer at Clemson and receiving a great education.

"I am also very thankful to my father, mother, and girlfriend (Norine Floyd) who have supported me in everything I do and have tried to give me every opportunity to better myself in life."

As is the case of many successful athletes, Tormey learned the game at an early age. In Ireland, soccer’s popularity is comparable to football in America.

"In Europe, its a little different. Soccer’s popularity is the same as basketball, football, or baseball is here in America. You play everyday as a kid. We would put two shirts down for a goal and played soccer right in the streets. When cars would come by, we would have to run and pick our shirts up so they would not get run over.

"When I was six or seven, I had to play in the streets against kids 10-12 years old. This made me tougher. I did not start playing organized league soccer until I was 12 or 13.

"Tormey was also a basketball star in Ireland and had to make a tough decision as to which sport he wanted to pursue.

"When I was 15, I decided I wanted to represent my country and I had to choose between soccer and basketball. I was picked to represent Ireland in both sports on the under-16 teams, and I played on both teams for one year. After that year, I realized that I had to make a decision between them and be dedicated to one sport, so I chose soccer.""The All-American striker, who scored four goals against Presbyterian College last season, has adapted to the American lifestyle and hopes the experience will help him in future endeavors.

"In Ireland, the culture trains and motivates you toward getting into the real world and getting a job right away after only a few years of school. The American society is much different. You cannot go anywhere here without a college degree. The Clemson experience has definitely helped me prepare for my future."

As far as future plans, Tormey has many options and he may even remain in the United States.

"I hope to have a choice to make between living in Ireland or America after I earn my degree at Clemson. I could be happy in either place because I feel at home at both locations. My experience here at Clemson has opened up an entirely new world to me. I would like to use my business management degree to stay in sports and recreation. I would like to go into coaching or work in a sports program like the YMCA.

"Education opens up the option to go almost anywhere you wish in America," says Tormey.

Aside from playing soccer and studying, Pearse Tormey is also enthusiastic about teaching the game of soccer, as he served as a coach to local youths at a league in nearby Anderson last spring. In his spare time, he was also an administrator for the Anderson YMCA Youth Soccer program.

Head Soccer Coach Dr. I. M. Ibrahim agrees that Tormey is a very dedicated individual.

"Pearse had an outstanding junior year. He has a tremendous determination to be successful. He is an outstanding humble and hard working striker. He is always just so eager to succeed and off the field."

Tormey has adjusted well to American society and the other sports here like football. In fact, he tried out for the Clemson football team one spring but decided his ability was best suited for soccer.

Actually, he found American football quite odd at first glance. "The first American football game I ever went to was here as a freshman. I remember sitting on the hill and falling asleep. I did not understand the offensive or defensive strategy until I went out for the football team. I found it like most sports, teamwork is needed for success. Everyone has a role to contribute."

In anything he attempts, Pearse Tormey understands that intangibles such as desire, dedication and the proper attitude are needed to be successful in any role—sports or life.
Can’t Beat The Real Thing.
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31" diagonal ColorTrak 2000 Big-Screen Stereo Monitor-Receiver

27" diagonal ColorTrak 2000 Stereo Monitor-Receiver

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WRITE FOR OUR NEW COLOR CATALOG
"A CLEMSON TRADITION"

**YOUTH**

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**RUSSELL ATHLETIC "CHOICE OF TIGERS"**

**NAME**

**ADDRESS**

**CITY STATE ZIP**

**PHONE #**

**SIGNATURE**

**WE SHIP UPS**

**MR. KNICKERBOCKER**

354 COLLEGE AVENUE

CLEMSON, SC 29631 (803) 654-4203

We accept Money Orders, Check, MasterCard or VISA.

Charge to [ ] [ ] [ ]

**CARD HOLDERS NAME**

**CREDIT CARD ACCOUNT NUMBER**

**SHIPPING & HANDLING**

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<td>ABOVE $100.00</td>
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**PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE**

<table>
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<th>SUBTOTAL</th>
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<tr>
<td>SHIPPING &amp; HANDLING</td>
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<tr>
<td>S.C. 5% SALES TAX</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
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**EXP DATE MONTH YEAR**
The following is a list of Clemson student-athletes that participated in competition last year and attained a 3.0 grade point average for the full academic school year. Each of them were named to the 1989-90 Atlantic Coast Conference Academic Honor Roll.

**STUDENT-ATHLETE**  
Wendy Anderson  
Rick Aronberg  
Jill Bakehorn  
Bo Beard  
Jim Belcher  
Rob Berry  
Kerry Boyatt  
Bruce Bratton  
David Brauer  
Dianne Bravis  
Andrew Chadwick  
Larry Clark  
Joe Cobb  
Rim Cox  
Fred Daniels  
Julie Davis  
Bruce Dixon  
Liz Dolan  
Oswald Drawdy  
Alison Evans  
Cormac Finnerty  
Angel Fleetwood  
Nicolas Goetze  
Burke Goodloe  
Jeannette Graviss  
Rayna Gifling  
Marsha Grondziak  
Eric Hendrix  
Amy Hise  
Kurt Howell  
Tricia Jackson  
Courtney Johnson  
Brett Jones  
Michelle Kalikin  
Karen Kamaraskas  
Brian Kowitz  
Dov Kremer  
Scott Kubit  
Kelly Long  
Tara Lynch  
Richard Lynch  
Amanda Meek  
David Miller  
Mark Mushick  
Mike Neary  
Arlington Nunn  
Louis O'Keefe  
Tim Parker  
Angie Peters  
Julie Reid  
Kurt Rosenberg  
Michael Spiers  
Laurie Stephan  
Nancy Taliaferro  
Jamison Temples  
David Tripp  
Ron Wessinger  
Scott Williams  
Chris Woolfolk  

**SPORT**  
Volleyball  
Men's Swimming  
Women's Swimming  
Golf  
Men's Swimming  
Men's Swimming  
Women's Basketball  
Football  
Men's Track  
Women's Swimming  
Soccer  
Men's Track  
Football  
Men's Track  
Baseball  
Women's Tennis  
Football  
Women's Swimming  
Golf  
Women's Swimming  
Men's Track  
Men's Track  
Women's Track  
Women's Tennis  
Women's Basketball  
Men's Swimming  
Women's Track  
Volleyball  
Baseball  
Men's Track  
Men's Swimming  
Women's Swimming  
Women's Tennis  
Men's Track  
Women's Swimming  
Wrestling  
Soccer  
Men's Track  
Football  
Golf  
Baseball  
Women's Basketball  
Women's Swimming  
Wrestling  
Baseball  
Women's Tennis  
Women's Track  
Football  
Baseball  
Football  
Wrestling  
Men's Track

*ACADEMIC LEARNING CENTER*  
Clemson University

Ground was broken last winter on Clemson's $2.5 million Academic Learning Center. The facility, located near the center of campus, is expected to open in early 1991.
The 1980s proved to be a landmark era for Clemson football. The Tigers had the fifth best winning percentage in college football for that time period, and only two programs lost fewer games, Miami and Nebraska. It will be remembered as the decade Clemson moved to the upper echelon, the elite. Let's review some of the more memorable games during the last decade.

November 22, 1980
Clemson 27, South Carolina 6

This proved to be the start of something big...and orange, as Clemson came out in orange pants for the first time ever. South Carolina entered the game with a bowl bid in hand and a number-14 national ranking. Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers rushed for 168 yards, but could not get into the Clemson endzone. Willie Underwood, playing in his 47th and final game for the Tigers, had two interception returns for 101 yards, including a 37-yard interception return for a touchdown that broke the game open. Underwood had never picked off a pass in his Clemson career prior to that game. He also had 17 tackles on the day and was named National Player-of-the-Week by Sports Illustrated.

September 19, 1981
Clemson 13, Georgia 3

In front of one of the most enthusiastic crowds of the decade, Clemson faced defending national champion Georgia in Death Valley. The Tigers were unranked heading into the contest, while Herschel Walker and the Bulldogs were ranked fourth. Clemson's defense, led by six players who would later start in the NFL, forced a record nine Georgia turnovers and held the Dogs out of the endzone. Walker ended the game with 111 yards, but like Rogers, never scored in his career against Clemson. Perry Tuttle caught an eighth-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter for the only TD of the day. The victory vaulted Clemson into the top 20 for the first time in the national championship season. It was the only regular season loss of Herschel Walker's three-year career at Georgia.

November 7, 1981
Clemson 10, North Carolina 8

This game received quite a bit of pregame hype as it marked the first (and still only) game pitting two top 10 ACC teams. Clemson entered the contest ranked second in the nation, while the Tar Heels were eighth. It was a close battle in every category from first downs (17-16 in Clemson's favor), to total offense (283-254 in North Carolina's favor). The game was decided when Jeff Bryant pounced on a late North Carolina lateral to give Clemson possession. Many players thought it was a forward pass, but the alert Bryant recovered to keep Clemson's record unblemished.

January 1, 1982
Clemson 22, Nebraska 15

Clemson won its first national championship in any sport by defeating a fourth-ranked Nebraska team, 22-15. Freshman Donald Igwebuikwe, who is still in the NFL with the Minnesota Vikings, kicked three field goals to pace the Tiger attack. Clemson held Nebraska to 256 yards in total offense even though the Cornhuskers had a backfield of future Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier and current All-Pro (San Francisco 49ers) Roger Craig. Homer Jordan completed 11-22 passes and had 180 yards in total offense in leading Clemson to its most celebrated victory in history, never mind just the decade. Clemson was the recipient of every national championship award, Danny Ford was named National Coach-of-the-Year and five Tigers were chosen to various All-America teams.

November 13, 1982
Clemson 24, Maryland 22

Clemson won another battle of top 20 ACC teams. Using two quarterbacks (Mike Epikey and Homer Jordan), Clemson jumped off to a 14-0 lead behind Cliff Austin and Chuck McSwain, two future NFL players. Maryland came back strong with 15 points in the fourth period. With the score 24-22 and Boomer Esiason leading the Terps goaldow, Billy Davis intercepted a pass to pull out the victory over the 18th-ranked Terps. Clemson went on to defeat Wake Forest in Tokyo, Japan and claim the ACC title, but the win over the Terps was pivotal.

November 5, 1983
Clemson 16, North Carolina 3

An unranked Clemson team soundly stopped a number-10 North Carolina team in Chapel Hill. Mike Epikey, who would finish third in the nation in passing efficiency, was his ever efficient self, hitting 10-14 passes, including a six-yard TD strike to K.D. Dunn. North Carolina gained just 111 yards rushing, while Stacy Driver had 98 yards in 18 carries to pace the Tigers. Bob Paulling, who was All-ACC in football and baseball at Clemson, had three field goals to keep Clemson in front the entire afternoon. Clemson fans celebrated the victory by taking some of the Kenan Stadium bleachers home with them.

November 12, 1983
Clemson 52, Maryland 27

Clemson faced an 11th-ranked and once beaten Maryland team in Death Valley in a circus-like atmosphere. In the inaugural "Spirit Blitz," Clemson fans released 363,729 balloons as the Tigers ran down the hill to establish a new mark in the Guinness Book of Records. Some of the balloons landed as far away as Laurinburg, NC. On the field, Mike Epikey hit 11-16 passes for 194 yards and three touchdowns. Clemson jumped out to a 42-7 lead in the third period and could have beaten many pro teams this day. Kevin Mack, playing in his final home game, rushed for a career high 165 yards in 30 attempts, including a 42-yard run with just one shoe on his final carry in Death Valley.

By Tim Bourret

IIlustrated.

Winningest Teams in the Eighties

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rk School</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Pct</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Nebraska</td>
<td>103-20-0</td>
<td>.837</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Miami (FL)</td>
<td>99-20-0</td>
<td>.832</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Brigham Young</td>
<td>101-26-2</td>
<td>.791</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Oklahoma</td>
<td>90-26-2</td>
<td>.771</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Clemson</td>
<td>87-25-4</td>
<td>.767</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Georgia</td>
<td>89-27-4</td>
<td>.758</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Penn State</td>
<td>89-28-2</td>
<td>.756</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Michigan</td>
<td>90-29-2</td>
<td>.752</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Auburn</td>
<td>86-31-2</td>
<td>.731</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. UCLA</td>
<td>81-30-6</td>
<td>.718</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Jeff Davis (45) and Andy Headen (12) were two members of Clemson's stingy defense of 1981. Here Davis recovered a fumble in Clemson's National Championship clinching win over Nebraska.
Flagler was outstanding with 90 yards rushing and 58 more in receiving, while Rodney Williams racked up 201 yards in total offense. Norman Haynes, a native of Athens, led Clemson with 14 tackles. John Phillips, now on the Clemson coaching staff, had 10 knockdown blocks from his offensive guard position.

December 27, 1986
Clemson 27, Stanford 21

Clemson scored 27 points in the first half and then held on to defeat the Cardinal and win its first bowl game since 1981. Rodney Williams was the MVP as he connected on 12-19 passes for 135 yards and also ran for a touchdown. Stanford came back behind three TDs by Brad Muster, but the Clemson defense, led by Henry Carter, stopped Stanford’s last drive. Carter had a career-high 13 tackles for the game.

September 19, 1987
Clemson 21, Georgia 20

In another heart-stopping rendition of this series, Clemson again defeated Georgia with a last-second field goal. This time, David Treadwell had two seconds to spare as his 21-yard field goal set off another Clemson celebration. Clemson trailed by five points with six minutes left. A Rusty Seyle punt was downed at the Georgia one by Chinedu Ohan. Two plays later James Jackson was stopped in the endzone by James Lott and Gene Beasly. Clemson got the ball back after the free kick and drove 53 yards to the winning field goal. Freshman Terry Allen had 35 of those yards on the ground. Norman Haynes and Gene Beasly each had 12 tackles to key the defense.

January 1, 1988
Clemson 35, Penn State 10

Clemson handed Penn State its worst bowl loss ever behind an offense that gained over 200 yards passing and 200 yards rushing. Rodney Williams was the MVP for the second straight year as he connected on 15-24 for 214 yards. Keith Jennings caught seven passes for 110 yards, while Tracy Johnson scored three touchdowns on the ground. Clemson gained 285 yards on the ground. Dorian Marible was the top defensive player as the sophomore had five tackles, including one for loss and also had a 46-yard interception return that changed the game’s momentum. Penn State had just 12 first downs and rushed for 111 yards.

November 12, 1988
Clemson 49, Maryland 25

Clemson clinched its fifth ACC crown of the decade with its highest scoring fourth quarter of the eighties. Clemson scored 28 points in just nine offensive plays in the final stanza to break open a close game at Byrd Stadium. The Tigers gained 512 yards in total offense, including 373 yards rushing. Gary Cooper scored two touchdowns on reverses that totaled 72 yards, the first time a Clemson wide receiver ever scored two TDs rushing in a single game. Levon Kirkland played the game of his life with 13 tackles, three tackles for loss and an interception.

January 2, 1989
Clemson 13, Oklahoma 6

Clemson moved into the final top 10 of the AP poll with a victory over Barry Switzer, then the winningest active coach in college football. Clemson held Oklahoma without a touchdown and just 116 yards rushing in becoming the first ACC team to beat Oklahoma in 17 tries. Clemson took the lead in the fourth period on a Terry Allen run. Allen was named the MVP, but he received great sustainance from Jesse Hatcher on the Clemson defense. Hatcher had nine tackles, an 18-yard sack and a caused fumble. The game came down to the final play, but Dexter Davis deflected a desperation pass by Oklahoma’s Jamelle Holaway.

September 9, 1989
Clemson 34, Florida State 23

Clemson exploded for 21 points in the first quarter and shocked the hometown Seminoles. Terry Allen scored on a 73-yard run just before halftime to give Clemson a 28-10 halftime lead. Wayne Simmons also had a 73-yard score, this time with an interception return. Clemson did not have a turnover for the seventh time in the last 15 games, and the victory broke Florida State’s 10-game home winning streak. Allen ended the game with 130 yards rushing, while quarterback Chris Moroco was 8-9 for 134 yards. FSU scored with just five seconds left to make the score respectable. The Seminoles have not lost since and ended the season ranked third in the final AP poll.

November 18, 1989
Clemson 45, South Carolina 0

A national TV audience witnessed a Clemson team that clicked on all phases. It was the second largest margin of victory for Clemson over South Carolina in 87 years and the first Tiger shutout of the Gamecocks since 1959. Terry Allen had 97 yards in the first half, his last half of football for the Tigers. Clemson gained 466 yards in total offense and held South Carolina to just 36 yards passing. The Tigers had a season high 355 yards rushing and held the Gamecocks to a season low 155 yards in total offense.

December 30, 1989
Clemson 27, West Virginia 7

Clemson’s senior class broke the existing record for wins in a four-year period by an ACC team with the victory over West Virginia, a team that had played for the national championship just one year earlier. Major Harris was hassled all night by the Clemson defense as the Tigers forced him to fumble three times. Chester McClockton clinched the victory when he sacked Harris, then recovered the ball in the endzone for a Tiger touchdown. Levon Kirkland was the game’s MVP with nine tackles and a sack. Joe Henderson led the ground game with 92 yards in 22 attempts, while Chris Moroco had a career-high 65 yards rushing.

Joe Henderson's score gave Clemson a leg up on a fourth straight bowl win, a 27-7 victory over West Virginia.

Jesse Hatcher had the best game of his career in his final contest with the Tigers, a 13-6 win over Oklahoma.
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Jim Riggs
TE-1985

Ty Granger
OT-1986

Dan Pearman
TE-1987

Donnell Woolford
DB-1988

Vince Taylor
LB-1989
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- June 26-29

**6-Day Camp**
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By Christine Kelly
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The Clemson University Athletic Department provides the following for your safety and emergency medical needs:

1. Advanced cardiac life-support stations in four locations (North stands, Upper North deck, South stands, Upper South deck). These units are staffed with skill-care nurses, physicians, cardiologists, internists, paramedics, and EMTs.

2. Mobile units of EMTs and paramedics are strategically located throughout the entire stadium.

3. Ambulances with life-support equipment are available in North stand and South stand areas and have prearranged routes for evacuation to local hospitals.

Learn to recognize these personnel and facilities.

WHAT TO DO IF EMERGENCIES ARISE

Please step back and give the organized stadium EMS personnel room to work. Well-intentioned attempts to help by untrained persons interfere with the efficiency of the EMS system. If you have basic or advanced training in specific life-support methods, make your qualifications known and offer your help. Untrained personnel can be frequently more harmful than helpful.

Most emergencies occurring at the stadium result from pre-existing medical conditions. Bring your medical identification card or wear medical identification jewelry. Moderation is the key with dress, food, beverage intake and physical exertion. Our two more frequent serious medical problems at football games are allergic reactions to insect stings and heart attacks.

INSECT STINGS: Common at outdoor events. Treat immediately with ice. Seek medical advice. If allergic, carry a kit from your physician with you.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A HEART ATTACK: The symptoms of a heart attack vary, but the usual warning signs are:

1. Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest lasting for two minutes or more.

2. Pain spreading to the shoulders, neck, jaw, arms, or back.

3. Dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea and/or shortness of breath.

Expect a Denial
Frequently heart attack victims deny they’re having a heart attack. The event is frightening or they don’t want the embarrassment of a false alarm. Therefore, they delay getting help by ignoring their symptoms or rationalizing, “it’s just indigestion.”

Find out what’s really wrong. Prompt response can dramatically increase chances of survival and recovery.

New therapies have been developed that can minimize heart damage and save lives if treatment begins within the first few hours of symptom onset. “Time is muscle.” Get help or get to a hospital immediately.

The stadium emergency phone number is (803) 656-2999.
Official Football Signals

1. Ball ready for play
2. Start clock
3. Timeout
4. TV/Radio timeout
5. Touchdown
6. Safety
7. Ball dead
8. First down
9. Loss of down
10. Incomplete forward pass
11. Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick
12. Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)
13. Disregard flag
14. End of period
15. Sideline warning (NCAA)
16. First touching illegal touching (NCAA)
17. Uncatchable forward pass (NCAA)
18. Encroachment
19. Illegal procedure
20. Illegal shift - 2 hands
21. Delay of game
22. Substitution infraction
23. Failure to wear required equipment
24. Illegal helmet contact
25. Unsportsmanlike conduct
26. Noncontact foul
27. Roughing passer
28. Illegal participation
29. Sideline interference (NCAA)
30. Running into (NCAA) or Roughing kicker or holder
31. Illegal ball and illegal kicking (Followed by pointing toward low for kicking)
32. Invalid fair catch signal
33. Forward pass interference
34. Kick catching interference
35. Illegal pass
36. Intentional grounding
37. Ineligible downfield on pass
38. Personal foul
39. Clipping
40. Blocking below waist
41. Chap block
42. Holding or obstructing
43. Illegal use of hands or arms
44. Helping runner
45. Interlocked interference
46. Grasping face mask or helmet opening
47. Tripping
48. Player disqualification

NOTE: Signal numbers 25 and 26 are for future expansion.
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The Dodge City Protection Association, led by Wyatt Earp (seated second from left).

This may come as a shock, but the average American home is loaded with hazardous wastes.

The fact is, a lot of that seemingly harmless stuff we've all got lying around the garage or the basement could be incredibly dangerous.

Like the old jars of paint from the kids' model airplane years. The pesticides from some long-forgotten experiment in home gardening. And the brake fluid and motor oil from the days when do-it-yourself seemed like a good idea.

The memories may fade away, but the hazardous chemicals won't.

However, in city-after-progressive-city, people are waking up to the fact that we can't continue to treat our homes like hazardous waste dumps, and we can't continue to throw toxic chemicals out with the rest of the garbage.

In hundreds of cases, Laidlaw Environmental Services has been called in to help communities manage a series of Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days.

Which makes a lot of sense, because Laidlaw Environmental Services is one of the nation's leading companies in the management, movement, treatment and disposal of chemical wastes. And one of the leading consultants in helping people clean up their cities.

So, if you'd like to know more about establishing a household cleanup program for your community, give us a call at Laidlaw Environmental Services today.

And we'll help you get the troublemakers out of town by sundown.
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Barney Farrar
Volunteer Coach

Ricardo Hooper
Graduate Assistant

John Phillips
Graduate Assistant

Sean Rochelle
Graduate Assistant

Peter Shinnick
Graduate Assistant

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Front Row (L-R): Jeff Ferguson, Jim Hill, Brian Brewer, Jon Sarratt, Matt Drummond, Len Reeves, Michael Land and Patrick Rivers.

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Roachel Laney
Athletic Director

Jerry Moore
Head Coach

Stars to Watch

Jay Millson

The Appalachian Defense

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QUESTION: You and your friends are tailgating before or after the game. A prospect walks by. Can you talk to him about Clemson University, its academic reputation, or anything? Better yet, can you show your hospitality by offering a soft drink or a sandwich?

ANSWER: The answer to both questions is NO. It is an NCAA violation to talk to prospects about Clemson, or offer any food, drink or other entertainment.
Clemson All-Americans

by Dan Krueckeberg

ACROSS
2 Initials of All-Amer. DT Bryant of '81
4 Clemson's first 2-time All-Amer. Joe
9 Initials of 51 Across
11 First-team All-American guard Dave of 20 years ago
15 Consensus All-Amer. Olszewski of '67
17 Before
18 Cut with an ax
19 Whir
20 First two of the five
21 It's Clemson Appalachian St. for IPTAY/Parents' Day Sept. 22nd.
22 Load up
23 We
24 _____ team is in the Big Ten
27 Tug
28 Initials of '81 All-Amer. WR with 52 receptions, Perry
29 Doctrine
30 Initials of the '84 All-Amer. kicker
31 Secluded valley
32 '55 All-Amer. Joel rushed for 1812 yds. in his Clemson career
34 Planted seeds
36 Largest of the Tiger All-Americans
39 Light bulb co.
40 Had some zzzzz's
41 British nobleman
43 Initials of All-Amer. Calvert of 40 years ago
44 Initials of lettermen Spector or Smith
45 Initials of Tigers first center to earn All-American honors, Jenkins
47 2-time first-team All-Amer. of the '80's
50 Initials of star defender / '79 All-Amer. Stuckey
51 '52 All-Amer. guard Tom
53 Initials of lettermen Sease or Stough
54 Foot part
56 55 Down was an All-Amer. _____ years ago
57 Crucial body parts for players
59 Initials of actor — Newman
60 Start
63 30 Across had a strong one
64 Rushed for 1258 yds. in his All-American season
68 Lettermen Bost, Abreu, or McDaniel
69 Sick
70 '84 All-Amer. punter Hatcher
71 See 45 Across
73 '48 All-Amer. QB / safety Bobby
74 Pos. of '81 All-Amer. defender J. Davis
76 Corrosive stuff
77 Coach Ford had the _____ All-Americans
78 _____; 83 tackles (13 for losses) earned him All-American honors in '83

DOWN
1 '85 Tigers All-Amer. guard Reese
2 First 2-time All-Amer. off. guard Bostic
3 Initials of Clemson's first All-Amer.; old #66 Banks
4 3 Down set a Cotton _____ record with a 67 yd. punt in '40
5 Initials of '81 All-Amer. OG Nanney
6 Namesakes of Cordileone; was All-Amer & Academic All-American in '59
7 All-American who wears #17
8 Initials of lettermen Alley or Andreas
9 Consensus first team All-Amer. in '87
10 9 Down earned All-American honors _____ booting 18 of 24 FGs
12 Abbr. for baseball's "round-trippers"
13 Tigers 2-time '80s All-American in off. line
14 Vend
16 Uncooked
19 Had 908 yds. in receptions in All-American year of '78
22 '78 All-Amer. _____ spot was QB
25 Common mantras
26 Transgression
27 Tigers coach during All-American years of 19 and 22 Down
28 Vigor
29 Abbr. for "Israel"
31 Phonograph record
32 Initials of '66 All-Amer. lineman Wayne
33 Initials of lettermen Rayburn or Ryans
35 Dreaded ones
37 Clemson will play _____ Ga. Tech on Oct. 13th
38 Japan's $
42 Insects
43 Fast filler
45 "He_____ the ball back to midfield"
46 Initials of '82 All-Amer. LBer Johnny
47 First name of 30 Across
48 All-Americans for Tigers coach H. Ingram
49 Earned All-American honors as junior in '89
50 Ridicule
51 Clemson's first 2-time consensus All-American Cunningham
52 Initials of Terry; coach Ford's first 2 - time All-Amer.
55 Kicked 23 FGs in his All-American season
56 A scoreless
58 The Boston College team
59 The last of the _____ was All-American, in '87
61 Terrific
62 Stringed instrument
63 Initials of actress Evans
64 OG James Farr was All-American on '83
65 Initials of lettermen Langford or Lancaster
66 Initials of actor Arkin
67 See 63 Down
72 Glory of 19 Down
73 Initials of lettermen Smith or Sox
75 Initials of lettermen Bosler or Blanton
76 See 5 Down

Solution on page 112.
Back Row (L-R): Marty Bagwell, Mike Smart, Cody Carlton, Richie Cannon, Jim Britton, Mike O'Cain and Rick Buford.
Front Row (L-R): Jamie Fidler, David Burdette, Chris Mann, Mike Wood (Field Captain), Bryan Taylor, Chad Luse and Todd Ballew (Head Manager).
## $5000 FIKE Scholarship

**Life Members**
- Defender Industries
  - Columbia SC
- In Memory of Jack R. Miller
  - By Phillip & Celeste Prince
  - Pawleys Island SC

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<th>Donors</th>
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<td>Bushkill PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J W Burnett III</td>
<td>Greenville SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark W Cooper</td>
<td>Greenville SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cubco Inc</td>
<td>Greenville SC</td>
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<td>Defender Industries</td>
<td>Columbia SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr &amp; Mrs Lenard J Flynn Anderson SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jerry W &amp; Shirley E Heims</td>
<td>Concord NC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernest S Knighton</td>
<td>Edenton NC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peeter’s Dairy</td>
<td>Gaffney SC</td>
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<td>In Memory of Jack R Miller by Philip &amp; Celeste Prince</td>
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<td>Pawleys Island SC</td>
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  - Belmont SC
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  - Conover NC

- Quaker Oats
  - Charlotte NC
- D P Riggins & Associates Inc
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  - Oak Brook IL
- Dr B R Ewing
  - Anderson SC
- Bill Folk Jr Memorial
  - Richardson TX

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<td>Jimmy K Gerald</td>
<td>El Paso TX</td>
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<td>Grant’s Textiles Inc</td>
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<td>Francois David Gray Memorial</td>
<td>Lexington SC</td>
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<td>Mrs C Guy Gunter #1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs C Guy Gunter #2</td>
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<td>Mr &amp; Mrs George E Hill Jr</td>
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<td>The Hopkins Family: Betty/John/Jane &amp; Agnew</td>
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Easley SC
Edwin W Evans
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Clemson Football '90
1990 Fall Home Schedule

(Dates and Times TENTATIVE, Subject to Change)

Aug. 29  Soccer vs. Emory University, 7:00 pm
Sept. 1  Football vs. Longbeach St., 1:00 pm
Sept. 2  Soccer vs. UNC-Greensboro, 2:00 pm
Sept. 4  Volleyball vs. Georgia State, 7:00 pm
Sept. 5  Soccer vs. Baptist College, 7:00 pm
Sept. 9  Soccer vs. UNC, 2:00 pm
Sept. 11 Volleyball vs. Western Carolina, 7:00 pm
Sept. 12 Soccer vs. Catawba, 7:00 pm
Sept. 15 Women's Cross Country in Clemson Inv.
         Men's Cross Country in Clemson Inv.
Sept. 18 Volleyball vs. South Carolina, 7:00 pm
Sept. 19 Soccer vs. Furman, 7:00 pm
Sept. 22 Volleyball vs. Augusta College, 10:00 am
         Football vs. Appalachian State, 1:00 pm
Sept. 25 Volleyball vs. Winthrop College, 7:00 pm
Sept. 26 Soccer vs. Coastal Carolina, 7:00 pm
Sept. 28 Volleyball vs. Morehead State, 7:00 pm
Sept. 29 Football vs. Duke, 12:10 pm
Sept. 30 Volleyball vs. UNC-Greensboro, 3:00 pm
         Soccer vs. N.C. State, 2:00 pm
Oct.  2  Volleyball vs. UNC-Asheville, 7:00 pm
         Soccer vs. Georgia State, 7:00 pm
Oct.  4  Volleyball vs. Duke, 7:00 pm
Oct.  5  Volleyball vs. UNC, 7:00 pm
         Clemson - UMBRO Tournament
Oct.  6  Football vs. Georgia, 1:00 pm
Oct.  7  Volleyball vs. Furman, 2:00 pm
         Clemson - UMBRO Tournament
Oct.  9  Volleyball vs. Georgia, 7:00 pm
Oct. 10  Soccer vs. Stetson, 7:00 pm
Oct. 13  Swimming vs. Orange and White, 10:00 am
Oct. 16  Volleyball vs. Georgia Tech, 7:00 pm
Oct. 17  Soccer vs. UNC-Charlotte, 7:00 pm
Oct. 21  Soccer vs. Maryland, 2:00 pm
Oct. 24  Soccer vs. College of Charleston, 7:00 pm
Oct. 25  Volleyball vs. UNC - Charlotte, 7:00 pm
Oct. 27  Volleyball vs. Western Carolina, 7:00 pm
Oct. 28  Soccer vs. Virginia, 2:00 pm
Nov.  3  Football vs. North Carolina, 12:10 pm
Nov.  4  Soccer in ACC Tournament
Nov.  8  Men's Basketball vs. Australian Exhib. Team, 7:30 pm
Nov. 10  Swimming vs. UVA, 12:00 pm (W), 3:00 pm (M)
         Worn. Basketball vs. Canadian Olympic Team, 7:00 pm
Nov. 15  Men's Basketball vs. Marathon Oil Basketball, 7:30 pm
Nov. 17  Football vs. South Carolina, 1:00 pm
Nov. 18  Swimming vs. Virginia Tech, 12:00 noon
Nov. 19  Women's Cross Country in NCAA Championships
         Men's Cross Country in NCAA Championships
Nov. 24  Men's Basketball vs. Maryland - Baltimore Cty, 5:00 pm
Nov. 26  Men's Basketball vs. Samford, 7:30 pm
Nov. 28  Men's Basketball vs. The Citadel, 7:30 pm
Nov. 29  Swimming in College Inv., 12:00 pm (T), 7:00 pm (F)
Nov. 30  Swimming in College Inv., 12:00 pm (T), 7:00 pm (F)
Dec.  1  Swimming in College Inv., 12:00 pm (T), 7:00 pm (F)
         Women's Indoor in Clemson Opener
         Men's Indoor in Clemson Opener
Dec.  2  Men's Basketball vs. Furman, 2:00 pm
Dec.  4  Women's Basketball vs. College of Charleston, 7:00 pm
Dec.  5  Women's Basketball vs. UNC - Charlotte, 7:00 pm
Dec.  8  Women's Basketball vs. South Carolina, 7:30 pm
         Men's Basketball vs. Wisconsin - Green Bay, 5:00 pm
Dec. 15  Women's Basketball vs. Augusta College, 7:30 pm
         Men's Basketball vs. UNC - Charlotte, 5:00 pm
Dec. 17  Men's Basketball vs. S. C. State, 7:30 pm

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Heath Springs SC

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Lancaster SC

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Lancaster SC

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Robert M King
Rock Hill SC
Jerry Lathan
Rock Hill SC
Ernest G Matthews III
Rock Hill SC
Mr & Mrs C E "Ted" Melton
Rock Hill SC
Roy E Phillips
Rock Hill SC
Irvin V Ploeden
Rock Hill SC
R S Powell
Rock Hill SC

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Sumter
Bob John
Samuel Frank
Sumter &
Sumter
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Sumter SC
A Tiger Fan & Supporter
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John C Riley Jr
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Dr Michael A Watts
Martinez GA
Paul & Cynthia Finegan II
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C Waddell
Roswell GA
Paul F MacDonald
Roswell GA
ALMA MATER

Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness
Where the Tigers play
Here the sons of dear old Clemson,
Reign Supreme alway.

Chorus
Dear old Clemson, we will triumph
And with all our might
That the Tigers' roar may echo
O'er the mountain height.

TIGER LIFE

Mark S. Avent
Michael S. Branham
Donald J. Coggins
Daniel H. Coker, Jr.
Rebecca D. Coker
Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison Dalton
Rodney C. Foster
Jimmy K. Gerrald
S. Scott Greene
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Henderson

Landrum H. Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Hester
Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll Holcombe
Mrs. J. William Holcomb
Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Horne
Charles D. Miller
James B. Prince
Kevin H. Prince
Robert W. Robinson, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam White
1990-91 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

INSET – 1990-91 TIGER MASCOT. (Left to Right): Glen Williams (Junior Varsity Mascot); Will Sykes (Varsity Mascot).

ADVANTAGE: CLEMSON
ADVANTAGE: DODGE

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This historic set of pins is the first to commemorate Clemson University participation in major collegiate bowl competition, beginning with the 1940 Cotton Bowl played January 1, 1940 in Dallas, Texas.

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This Commemorative Pin Collection is limited to 15,000 sets. Each set is numbered, with the production of the 15,000 set the molds will be destroyed, thus assuring set owners that this Commemorative Pin Collection is truly a collectors piece that will appreciate in value year after year.

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We're bringing on the Carolina Pride Hot Dogs.

The Official Hot Dogs of CLEMSON TIGERS
During the past two decades, South Carolinians and their referring physicians have known of our commitment to provide the very best in cardiovascular care. In each and every year since 1974, Providence physicians have performed more cardiac catheterizations and open heart surgeries than any other hospital in the state. As we start this decade, confidence in Providence continues to grow. Already this year, we have performed more open heart surgeries than for any like period in our history.

We're proud of our cardiovascular team — the cardiologists who diagnose and treat patients, the cardiovascular surgeons who do open heart procedures, the skilled technicians who operate state-of-the-art equipment, and the dedicated nursing staff who provide both specialized professional care and exceptional TLC.

Thank you, South Carolinians, for this trust. We will continue our commitment to offering the highest level of cardiovascular care, and to maintaining our reputation as the state's preferred hospital for mending broken hearts. At Providence Hospital technology, experience and caring go hand-in-hand.
In a year that saw many changes in the Clemson University Athletic Department, one thing remained a constant: the success of IPTAY. Despite the destruction and financial loss caused by Hurricane Hugo, as well as an increase in the minimum IPTAY donation from $30 to $100, faithful Clemson supporters were still able to make this another record-breaking year for IPTAY. As the nation’s largest fundraising organization, IPTAY was able to raise $5.8 million towards its commitment to the student-athlete. Due to these efforts both on the part of the IPTAY staff and the generosity and support of the Clemson community, Clemson was one of only two schools in the nation (the only other being Illinois) to have teams participate in a bowl game (1989 Mazda Gator Bowl), the NCAA Basketball Tournament (advanced to the Sweet Sixteen in the East Regional), and the NCAA Baseball Tournament (Central Region).

Clemson was the only school to gain at least one win in each of these post-season events. Clemson also produced 82 first-team All-ACC athletes, 20 All-Americans, captured three ACC Tournament Championships, and won two regular-season ACC Championships, including its first-ever in men’s basketball. Nine teams finished in the final Top 25 of their respective sports.

The success of the Clemson athletic program comes during a time when the integrity and accountability of the academic progress of student-athletes are receiving national attention. IPTAY has been a large part of this success by being committed to the student-athlete.

IPTAY is recognized as one of the oldest, largest and most successful athletic fundraising organizations in America. IPTAY was the first athletic fundraising organization in the country to top the two, three, four, and five-million dollar marks in annual donations. The 1989-90 academic year marks the 26th consecutive year of increased contributions to the IPTAY scholarship fund.

In 1934, Dr. Rupert Fike founded IPTAY with a very simple purpose in mind: IPTAY provides funds for athletic scholarships. Clemson continues to be one of the few schools in the nation to award the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA for 18 men’s and women’s varsity sports. Since 1934, IPTAY has provided scholarships for over 5,000 student-athletes, trainers, and managers.

Allison Dalton is the leader of America's top athletic fundraising organization.

IPTAY currently provides the funds for tutorial programs staffed by trained academic advisors assisted by graduate and undergraduate students. This support is intended to assure that all student-athletes are given the opportunity to earn their degree while participating in athletics.

IPTAY is currently playing an intricate role in the Campaign for Clemson, a long-range fundraising project of the University. IPTAY has been asked to raise $2.5 million of the University’s overall goal of $62 million dollars for the construction and development of the Learning Center, a new academic building on East Campus. The funds for this project come via IPTAY donors and IPTAY has already raised over one million dollars for the project.

The Learning Center is presently on schedule to open in the spring of 1991 and its construction is well under way. The Learning Center is a 29,000 square-foot facility and it will house the tutoring and advising programs for student-athletes. The building will contain various-sized study and tutoring rooms to be used for individual study as well as for small group instruction.

Computer facilities, an office/reception area for the advising staff and an auditorium will also be contained in the center.

The generous support of 18,200 loyal donors to IPTAY has allowed the organization to go beyond the funding of athletic scholarships by providing the financial basis for many of the unparalleled athletic facilities at Clemson.

Since 1978, IPTAY has provided the funding for $32 million of capital improvements in the area of athletics. These improvements include the expansion of the football stadium, the newly renovated baseball facility (Tiger Field), the indoor tennis facility, the soccer stadium, the new outdoor track, the weight room, the new golf practice area, a new cross country course, and the IPTAY Ticket office facility.

IPTAY is also proud to provide funding for the Tiger Band. Each year IPTAY budgets financial support for travel, uniforms and equipment for this integral part of the Clemson athletic program.

While IPTAY is primarily concerned with athletic fundraising, the mission of Clemson University has not been overlooked. IPTAY was created to help meet the need for more academic scholarships for non-athletes who are highly qualified academically. This scholarship endowment is funded by certain company gifts which are made as a result of employee contributions to IPTAY. In addition, the athletic department has made generous contributions to the endowment from athletic revenues.

The IPTAY Academic Fund is presently the largest scholarship endowment of any kind at Clemson, providing $1.38 million in funds, currently benefiting more than 50 students. IPTAY’s support extends to all of the student body.

The tremendous success of IPTAY is due, in large part, to the organizational makeup which allows members to be as close to IPTAY as they are to their local IPTAY leadership. Each of South Carolina’s 46 counties has an IPTAY County chairman, and every county is allotted an IPTAY representative for every 35 members.

This year’s IPTAY speaking circuit was highlighted by Clemson’s new football coach, Ken Hatfield. A man of character and integrity, as well as a proven winner, Hatfield stressed the importance of IPTAY and its mission. Hatfieldcommented on his first impressions of IPTAY.

"The IPTAY organization and the people involved far surpassed the tremendous reputation that they had before I had arrived here. Allison Dalton, Bert Henderson, and Bob Mahony and all of the rest who are involved, organize and coordinate the program as well as I have seen. Every local meeting was precisely managed. Hatfield continued, "I guess the thing that stuck out most though, was the atmosphere of love and support for Clemson exhibited by all of the people I met."

IPTAY donors are kept up-to-date with Clemson athletics through the Orange and White. This is an official IPTAY publication which is distributed exclusively to IPTAY donors in appreciation of their support.

Clemson University will continue to be recognized and respected on the national level athletically and academically with the full support of IPTAY. IPTAY will continue to be successful because a loyal commitment to Clemson University is a way of life in the hearts of Clemson alumni and friends.
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For more information, visit the Visitor's Center at Tillman Hall (Clemson University campus), the Clemson Chamber of Commerce at Calhoun Corners (off route 133 behind City Hall) or the Pendleton District Historical & Recreational Commission (Pendleton Square).
Lisa Dillard

By Mickey Plyler

Each year Clemson’s IPTAY fund raising organization honors a Clemson athlete by naming him or her the IPTAY Athlete-of-the-Year. This award, which is one of the highest athletic honors at Clemson, is given to the Tiger athlete who not only has excelled in athletic competition, but in other areas as well.

“The IPTAY Board of Directors, which selects the award winner, considers this to be a highlight of the year,” says Allison Dalton, executive secretary of IPTAY. “It gives the board an opportunity to express their appreciation to a Clemson student-athlete who has been truly representative of what we feel a student-athlete should be. The Clemson head coaches nominate the athletes and the board of directors of IPTAY decides by a consensus vote which athlete is most representative of an outstanding student-athlete. Although athletic ability is important, the board gives consideration to attitude, scholastic achievement, and all-around character.

Today, the Clemson athlete who will be honored as the 1989-90 IPTAY Athlete-of-the-Year will be Lisa Dillard, a member of the Tiger women’s track team.

“I was very surprised when I found out that I won the award,” says Dillard. “There are so many great student-athletes here at Clemson and I am very proud to be chosen as the IPTAY Athlete-of-the-Year.”

Dillard’s achievements on the track make her one of the top women’s sprinters in Clemson history. You might think that a sprinter who holds five school individual records and two conference meet records is competitive because of her tremendous God-given athletic ability. However, Dillard attributes hard work and mental preparation to be just as important to her success as the raw speed.

“I think a lot of the talent a track athlete has is God-given, but today you cannot make many mistakes in a race. A large portion of our sport is mental preparation. When one-hundredth of a second is the difference between first and third, anything and everything helps.”

Through her God-given talent and hard work, Dillard has been outstanding in her first two years at Clemson University. She is a member of four Clemson-record relay squads and was an All-American in two outdoor events in 1990, the 100 meters and 200 meters and in the 55 meters indoors, making her the first non-distance All-American in the history of the Clemson women’s track program. The Tabby VA native set the Clemson school record for the 100 meters with an 11.48 clocking at the 1990 NCAA Championships at Durham, NC when she finished fourth in the nation. At the same meet, she finished seventh in the 200 meters with a time of 23.74.

Clemson women’s track coach Wayne Coffman attributes Dillard’s will to win as her biggest asset. “Lisa is one of the toughest competitors that I have ever been around,” says Coffman of the three-time All-American. “When it comes time to run, she will be there and her will to win will take over. She is a tremendous athlete, but her competitive nature is what separates her from the rest of the field. She is also a tremendous team leader and an inspiration to the rest of the team.”

“I just love to win,” Dillard says. “I love to place myself among the best opponents in any field. It is sometimes hard for me to run in smaller races because I consider myself the best. My motivation there is to continue to be the best and not to let anyone take away my titles. I know that I am going to work hard, so if they want to beat me they are going to have to work harder. When I run against people like Evelyn Ashford and other world-class sprinters, it is not hard to get motivated.”

In Dillard’s opinion, you have to break up the “boredom of running everyday,” with goals. “Running can get old real fast, so goals are very important,” says Dillard, who was recently nominated for the Mary Garber Award, which honors the top female athlete in the Atlantic Coast Conference. “I try to set obtainable goals and when I reach those goals, I set new ones. Track can become redundant, so goals are very important. You have to give yourself something to run for everyday. Without the proper motivation and mental preparation, there is no way to maintain the edge over your competition. I think this attitude is important in academics as well as athletics.”

Dillard actually got involved in track as a result of an unfortunate accident. “I was always playing softball as a child. I really thought I was good and had a future at it until one day I got hit in the mouth with a bat. I decided that softball wasn’t for me. I felt like if I moved my concentration, I could compete in track. Even throughout high school, I thought about basketball first and track second. I never really thought I had a chance to be a good track athlete. But some big colleges started recruiting me so I figured I might have a chance to run in a big program.”

Dillard was named IPTAY Athlete-of-the-Year, the first women’s track athlete to win the award.

Clemson’s IPTAY Athlete-of-the-Year Award Winners

1978-79 Steve Fuller, Football
1979-80 Noel Loban, Wrestling
1980-81 Hans Koeleman, Track
1981-82 Barbara Kennedy, Women’s Basketball
1982-83 Terry Kinar, Football
1983-84 Mike Eppley, Football and Men’s Basketball
1984-85 Vincent Hamilton, Men’s Basketball
1985-86 Chuck Baldwin, Baseball
1986-87 Horace Grant, Men’s Basketball
1987-88 Mitzi Kremer, Women’s Swimming
1988-89 Brian Barnes, Baseball
1989-90 Lisa Dillard, Women’s Track
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Landscape architect and Clemson horticulture professor Mary Taylor Haque nurtures creativity in her students the way a gardener nurtures plants. Named the 1988 Outstanding Undergraduate Educator by the American Society for Horticulture Science, Haque has taught students whose creations include the University's Centennial Footpath and award-winning research and landscape designs for many South Carolina communities. Hers is a garden of the mind.

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IPTAY Day

By Heather Czeczok

Tradition. Prior to this afternoon’s game against Appalachian State, Clemson University is honoring two of its very special traditions: IPTAY and Parents.

To kick off the day’s celebration, there will be a pre-game introduction of the IPTAY officers. Those being recognized include Eddie Dalton, President; Edgar McGee, Vice President; Thurmon McLamb, Secretary/Treasurer; Buddy Putman, Bob Dye, Bill Alexander, Lynn Campbell, Billy Fort, and John Tice. The officers of the IPTAY Student Advisory Board will also be introduced. They are Bobbi Jenkins, President; Jackie O’Brien, Vice President; and Leigh Findley, Secretary/Treasurer. The other members of the board are Cary Bailey, Ben Bentley, Robbie Burgess, Amy Burns, Scott Curry, Robert Fletcher, Renee Hardee, Tammy Holcombe, Rainey Josey, Jay League, Stephen Palmer, Michel Smaok, Derrick Pierce, Amy Uhl, and David Chamberlain.

The IPTAY Student Advisory Board serves as a liaison between Clemson’s student body and the members of IPTAY. ISAB seeks to relay students’ thoughts and opinions to IPTAY officials and to educate Clemson students on IPTAY’s purpose and endeavors. By informing the two groups of each other’s activities and viewpoints, ISAB acts as a unification medium between students and IPTAY.

The IPTAY Academic Fund is presently the largest scholarship endowment of any kind at Clemson, providing $1.36 million in funds, currently benefitting more than 50 students. IPTAY’s support extends to all of the student body.

Following the introductions the spotlight will then shine on another Clemson tradition: Tiger Band. No Clemson football game would be the same without the customary pre-game performance by the Tiger Band. "Sock it to ‘Em" and "TIGER RAG" begin the show. As the band scripts TIGERS, a charter member of IPTAY, will dot the "i". The invocation will then be given by Rev. Steve Price of the Presbyterian Student Association.

The Clemson University Chorus will then accompany the Tiger Band in a performance of "America The Beautiful" directed by assistant band director Mark Greer. Dr. Richard E. Goodstein will conduct "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the Pershing Rifle Company C4 presents the colors under the direction of Cadet Craig Ramsey. Choral director Dr. Dan Rash will lead the group in their finale-the Clemson Alma Mater.

Today’s halftime show will be a real treat for musical enthusiasts as both bands will be presenting selections from Leonard Bernstein’s Westside Story. Appalachian State’s band is under the direction of Dr. Joe Brasher and will play a medley of four selections from the musical. Tiger Band will follow with ‘Mambo’, "America", and will conclude with "Somewhere". But no halftime show could be complete without Tiger Band’s final song – "The Song That Shakes the Southland" ‘TIGER RAG’

Today is Parents’ Day at Clemson University. To most parents that means a fried chicken and potato salad tailgating celebration followed by experiencing Clemson football with the family. But to Marion Crooks every Clemson football game is parents’ day.

In 1966, senior drum major Marion Crooks led Clemson’s all-male marching band. The band had two female twirlers, but performances were based on a more precise, militaristic style.

Tiger Band has changed a lot since then. The performances are now designed to entertain audiences. The musical selections are more upbeat and female talents perform in every position including drum major.

There is, however, one important similarity between the two bands. While Marion Crooks led the 1966 band, his son Brab Crooks is one of this year’s Tiger Band drum majors. Marion Crooks is delighted with his son’s achievement. "I am extremely proud of Brab," said Marion. "Each time he steps on the field I feel anxious, remembering how I felt."

"I am thankful that he has the opportunity to use his talents. I didn’t push him, being a drum major just comes naturally to him."

Brab does not mind following in his father’s footsteps. "He has always encouraged me to do whatever I wanted," said Brab. "I really wanted to be drum major. The fact that he was a drum major here too makes it that much more special."

Brab Crooks is a sophomore majoring in marketing. He graduated from Newberry High School where, just like his father, he was drum major. Bennie Gaskins from Camden, SC, is another Tiger drum major. The senior in his second year with the band is a ceramic engineering major. The third drum major is Joy Williams from Travelers Rest, SC. She is a junior majoring in mathematical sciences.

Tiger Band is one of Clemson University’s greatest traditions. And, if the past is any prediction of the future, you can expect to see Tiger Band continue to grow for generations to come.
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It doesn't take a person too long — say maybe five minutes — to come to the conclusion that Frank Howard is dumb like a fox.

Really, the myth of being a country bumpkin probably started around Barlow Bend in Alabama maybe three-quarters of a century ago. He says he left his birthplace walking barefooted on a barbed wire fence with a wildcat under each arm.

Now, that might seem a little bit far fetched, but don't sell Howard down the river too quick. He didn't go to the University of Alabama because of his good looks, he was on an academic scholarship.

But had it not been for that scholarship given by the Birmingham News, Howard might have ended up as a chicken farmer he had thought about being. And really, the scholarship came about one might say by default. The original recipient of the grant decided not to return to Alabama his last year and it was given to Howard.

Wallace Wade was head coach at Alabama in those days and on his staff was a coach by the name of Russ Cohen. He recruited Howard to play for the Crimson Tide and would later be on Howard's staff at Clemson for nine years, during which time the Tigers went to three bowls.

The story goes that Cohen went to Mobile to see Howard, and came back to Tuscaloosa to give his assessment to Wade.

"How big is this boy Howard," Wade asked Cohen. "He'll go about 175 (playing guard) and pretty close to six feet tall," answered Cohen. "I'm not so sure that he's not a better baseball player (catcher) than he is in football," Cohen added.

Wade dug a little deeper and asked, "How fast can this boy run," To which Cohen answered: "About as fast forward as I can backwards." That really turned Wade off and he probably started thinking about some other prospects.

But Dame Fortune was on Howard's side and the Birmingham News scholarship saved him from being a chicken farmer.

We know that the story on Howard's recruitment is true because we remember interviewing Cohen (as sports editor of The Tiger) when he joined the Clemson staff and he told us that sequence.

Howard recalls with his size and speed one had to look a long ways down the depth chart to find his name — say about the 12th freshman team. He said Wade believed in numbers.

After being knocked around several days by the varsity, Howard decided there wasn't too much glamour to this college football. When it was announced at practice that the varsity would scrimmage the freshmen in 11 days, Howard decided to take action.

He really started working hard, and was advancing a team a day moving up the freshman ladder. On the last day, he was on the second freshman team, but he was still two teams away from making the varsity. However, when that announced scrimmage took place, Howard was on the varsity.

Asked how he got past the last player on the first freshman team, Howard said: "I just talked my way past him."

Cohen was on the sidelines at Clemson when Howard called what he says was "one play I'll always remember."

It happened in the 1949 Gator Bowl against Missouri. Clemson was leading, 24-23, and as evidenced by the score, neither team had been able to stop the other. Clemson had a fourth-down-and-two at the Missouri 41 with 95 seconds left.

Howard sent the play in, and Cohen, who coached the secondary, asked what play he called: "(Fred) Cone over guard," Howard said. Cohen retorted: "If he makes it, Skipper, you'll be a hero. If he don't they're liable to ride both of us out of town on a rail tared and feathered."

Cone hit into the line and it was like he hit the Great Wall of China. But he bounced off, slid outside and gained six yards for a first down. And the Tigers of Clemson were able to run the clock out and defeat the Show Me Tigers, 24-23.

It was Cone's suggestion earlier in the fourth quarter that Jack Miller try a field goal with a fourth-and-nine situation at the Missouri 15. Miller booted a 32-yarder, which incidentally, was the only field goal Clemson kicked all season.

Cone, Howard says, was the best player he ever coached, and he was recruited by Howard's sister. Actually, the wolves were howling at Howard after the 1947 season, but Cone as a sophomore led the Tigers to an 11-0 season in 1948 and Howard was home free.

The school's first 2,000-yard rusher, Cone had never played high school football. Howard asked his sister how she knew he was so good.

"I saw him jump off a diving board once," she said.

Sounds like she would have made somebody a good recruiting coordinator.

All head coaches get hundreds of letters about 'good players' and some of them are. Howard recalls getting a letter once telling him about a player whose great, great-grandaddy was a U.S. Senator and a distant cousin was former Supreme Court justice. Howard wrote the man back and said: "I just want a boy to play tackle. I don't want him for breeding purposes."

When Howard was an assistant coach, head man Jess Neely was told about this 200-pound plus player in Charleston, then a hard, all-day drive from Clemson. That 200-pound size was few and far between back then. Only three players on both teams weighed that much in the Cotton Bowl game against Boston College.

Neely sent Howard to Charleston to talk to this behemoth of a player. After finding the address, Howard knocked at the door and this teenager answered. Howard asked to speak to so-and-so, calling the player's name. "That's my name," the teenager said. Howard was looking at a scrawny, 165-pound kid in amazement.

He said, "Son, I'm selling the Evening Post, would you like to subscribe for a year?"

Maybe that's the reason Howard didn't last but 30 years as a head coach.

Many stories of Howard and his players will be forthcoming in the new book — The Legend — scheduled to be released in December.

Solution from page 77

![Solution](solutions.png)
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